

HONOR ROLL

The Rison Park School honor roll for the past week follows:

Grade 4A—Miss Robertson teacher.

A. T. Gunn, J., Frederick Sager.

Cecil Cox, Ruth Tanner, Frances Dickinson, Margaret Edmunds.

Margaret Garnett, Verna Francisco.

On Thursday afternoon Mary Bertie Swarlingen, celebrated her tenth birthday. After various games were played the guests were ushered into the diningroom where an ice course was served. Little Miss Swarlingen, was the recipient of a number of pretty gifts, from her little friends.




Cuticura Talcum To Powder And Perfume

To soothe and cool the skin and overcome heavy perspiration, dust

powder. It imparts a delicate lasting fragrance and leaves the skin refreshed and cool.

Sample Both Free by Mail. Address: "DeLuxe Laboratories, Dept. 164, Milwaukee 26, Wis., wherever Soap Kings, Olives and Co., California, 1949. Cultures Soap shaves without soap.

Nips Colds
Quick!
Sure!



First teaspoonful
relieves scratchy, congested feel-
ing in your throat. Phlegm loos-
ens, inflamed tissues are soothed.
Follow the directions on the
bottle. Such welcome relief!
Your cough goes, your cold

serious—ask your druggist for

DR. KING'S NEW **DISCOVERY**
—a syrup for coughs & colds

**DON'T FUSS WITH
MUSTARD PLASTERS!**


Musterole Works Without the
Blister—Easier, Quicker

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia). 35c and 65c. Jars and tubes.

Better than a mustard plaster



Warehouse
DEPENDENT."

...nning-Jan. 22nd. will be as fol-

DAY.
TUESDAY.
WEDNESDAY.
THURSDAY.
FRIDAY.
SATURDAY.
SUNDAY.

Service.

WAREHOUSE

DEPENDENT."

RITTEN THAN

E"

ovelist

COLORETH


Cuticura Talcum To Powder And Perfume


To soothe and cool the skin and overcome heavy perspiration, dust lightly with this pleasantly scented powder. It imparts a delicate lasting fragrance and leaves the skin refreshed and cool.

Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: "Cultures Laboratories, Dept. 144, Madison, Wis." Send anywhere. Soap, Inc., Cincinnati 24 and Soc. Science Soap, Inc., Chicago. Culture Soap above without mess.

Nips Colds

*Quick!
Sure!*





First teaspoonful
relieves scratchy, congested feel-
ing in your throat. Phlegm loo-
ens, inflamed tissues are soothed.
Follow the directions on the
bottle. Such welcome relief!
Your cough eases—your cold
breaks up. Now—not when it's

serious—ask your druggist for
DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY
—a syrup for coughs & colds

**DON'T FUSS WITH
MUSTARD PLASTERS!**

Musterole Works Without the

Blister—Easier, Quicker

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white **Musterole**.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, sprains, strains and all of the

lish, rheumatism, pains and aches of the back of joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia). 35c and 65c, jars and tubes.

Better than a mustard plaster



MUSTEROLE
NEVER OUTDATED
20c and 40c per jar

Warehouse

DEPENDENT."

inning Jan. 30nd. will be as fol-

DAY.
TSDAY.
WEDNESDAY.
THURSDAY.
FRIDAY.
SATURDAY.
SUNDAY.

Our Market
HOUSE THE PLACE
where all in high prices:
Service.

WAREHOUSE

DEPENDENT."

RITTEN THAN

E"

ovelist

COLORETH

AY, JANUARY 25

BEGINNING THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

BEAUTIFUL

Seventy-Five Jails In Virginia Unfit

**Prisoners' Relief Society
Brings Sweeping Indict-
ment Against Prisons Not
Named.**

BY GEORGE H. MANNING
(Washington Correspondent of
Danville Bee.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—Seventy-five jails in Virginia are unfit to put a man in and should be condemned and put out of commission, it was declared here today by E. E. Dudding, president of the Prisoners' Relief Society.

Mr. Dudding asserted that his society has been for two years investigating the jails all over the country with a view to determining if they are fit to keep prisoners in and that the investigation just completed shows that there are 500 jails in the United States that should be condemned by the authorities as insanitary.

In each case local physicians have assisted in the investigation, the said, and it is believed boards of health and county courts will close these jails up before the end of 1923.

Insanitary, no heating plant, no ventilation, no running water, no toilets, no baths, not large enough, cost more to repair than to build a modern jail are among the complaints made.

Pennsylvania has 45 such jails, New York 51 and Ohio 63, Mr. Dudding declared, adding that nothing could be worse than the jail system of this country. He would not give the locations of the jails said to be unfit but said the society has a complete record of them together with a report on the conditions at each.

TICKER TALK

(Courtesy Thomson & McKinnon)

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Agreement reached for complete settlement of controversy between western railroads over control of Central Pac. system.

Dun's review says nothing has developed to modify favorable features in commercial situation, but certain additional reasons for encouragement are present.

Bradstreet's says Iron and Steel trades have reflected more eager buying of steel, pig iron and scrap material in former to higher prices, with railroads, automobile manufacturers, oil tank men, and implement makers all buyers.

Baltimore's miners willing to renew to wage agreement expiring April 1, next for one or two years.

Senate committee on foreign relations votes to ask Sec. Hughes to give more specific information, as to policies of administration on foreign affairs.

Endicott-Johnson year ended Dec. 31, 1922, reported 12.7% on common, against 10.7% in 1921.

Allied authorities informed that German secret organizations preparing attack on all allied troops occupying the Ruhr according to the exchange telegraph's Paris correspondent.

Bradstreet's reports 540 failures, this week against 550 last week, and 946 year ago.

Allied customs officials today began to levy an export duty through whole secured area of German Rhineland.

Receivers in equity for Daniels Motor Co., of Reading, appointed in pending proceeding instituted by creditors and stockholders. Petition alleges liabilities more than \$40,000 dollars, but company is solvent, and embarrassment only temporary.

National Enameling declared regular quarterly dividend March 11, Feb. 27.

Producers Refs. Co., Cities Service, oil marketing company in Texas has raised service station price of gasoline in Fort Worth to 10 per gallon.

English Royal Wallet Not So Fat As of Old

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The late Duchess of Albany's estate, valued at \$336,000, has again raised the question of the financial position of the British Royal Family.

Formerly Princess Helena of Waldeck, and widow of Prince Leopold, eighth son of Queen Victoria, the Princess had an annuity of \$30,000 from the British House of Commons. This annuity she had enjoyed for 35 years.

But her husband had no personal fortune, she had little, if any, she had heavy personal expenses throughout her lifetime—also devoting large sums to charity—and yet she left a big fortune. And the mystery surrounding the royal finances remains.

Victoria Left Fortune.

It is true that Queen Victoria left a large private fortune. How much only her immediate relatives knew. But it was generally accepted between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000 of her own. On the other hand, King Edward was supposed to have left a great amount. His personal expenditure was probably heavy.

At the present time King George receives a yearly sum of \$2,250,000, out of which he has to pay for the upkeep of the royal palaces and the household staffs. After paying out all expenses and giving very large sums to charity, it is generally estimated that his yearly income does little more than barely balance, and fresh economies are being constantly introduced by Queen Mary into the royal establishments.

King George, however, has steadfastly refused every suggestion that Parliament should grant him an increased allowance, in view of the heavy rise in prices during the last few years.

Wales' Expenses Big.

The Prince of Wales has a revenue of about \$350,000 from various estates, but his expenses, also, are probably many times more in England and Wales than in the rest of the world. His brothers receive only a small allowance, amounting to a few thousand dollars a year, from the royal purse.

Stock Report

Stock List By Courtesy Thomson & McKinnon, Brokers, Southern Amusement Building, Danville, Va.

Anaconda Copper	47 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dyestuffs	74 1/2
American Locomotive	122 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	122 1/2
American International	25 1/2
American Agr. Chem.	30 1/2
American Lined	31 1/2
American Can	81 1/2
American Tobacco "E"	15 1/2
American Woolen	94 1/2
Blawie Locomotive	130 1/2
Richmond Steel "B"	61 1/2
Ballou & Ohio	41 1/2
Canadian Pacific	142 1/2
Coca Cola	72 1/2
Chandler Motors	67 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	55 1/2
Chino Copper	25 1/2
Corn Products	126 1/2
Continental Can	125 1/2
Crucible Steel	71 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	25 1/2
Chino Copper	25 1/2
Chile Copper	38 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar	12 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	32 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	21 1/2
Chicago, N. W.	34 1/2
Consolidated Textile	12 1/2
Endicott-Johnson	91 1/2
Ernie	10 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	14 1/2
General Motors	44 1/2
General Asphalt	45 1/2
Great Northern, pfd.	72 1/2
Gulf States Steel	82 1/2
Hupp Motors	24 1/2
Hudson Motor	38 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine	40 1/2
do, pfd.	9 1/2
Inspiration Copper	33 1/2
International Paper	31 1/2
Kennecott Copper	35 1/2
Kansas City Southern	20 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	49 1/2
Loews, Inc.	19 1/2
Missouri Pacific	43 1/2
Middle States Oil	11 1/2
Midvale Steel	27 1/2
Mexican Seaboard	16 1/2
Marland Oil	14 1/2
Norfolk & Western	101 1/2
Northern Pacific	74 1/2
New York Central	94 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	18 1/2
N. Y. Air Brake "A"	48 1/2
Pennsylvania	46 1/2
Pacific Oil	41 1/2
Peoples Gas	51 1/2
Pan-Amer. Petroleum	57 1/2
Pure Oil	27 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	38 1/2
Pere Marquette	38 1/2
Producers & Refs.	51 1/2
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	71 1/2
Reading	93 1/2
R. J. Reynolds "B"	13 1/2
Ray Consolidated	49 1/2
Ray Iron & Steel	70 1/2
Retal Steel	32 1/2
Sinclair Oil & Refining	58 1/2
Southern Pacific	114 1/2
Studebaker Corporation	58 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	55 1/2
Seaboard	29 1/2
Southern Railway	68 1/2
do, pfd.	11 1/2
Skelly	49 1/2
St. Helens Steel & Iron	21 1/2
Tobacco Products	43 1/2
Texas Co.	21 1/2
Texas & Pacific	20 1/2
Texas Pac. & O.	136 1/2
Union Pacific	63 1/2
Utah Copper	63 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	59 1/2
United States Rubber	195 1/2
United States Steel	26 1/2
Yanadium Corp.	26 1/2
Va. Car Chem. pfd.	62 1/2
Wabash, pfd. "A"	24 1/2
Carbide	63 1/2
Sales to noon, 242,000 shares.	

St. Helena Is

**Ready to Greet
De Valera Men**

DUBLIN, Jan. 19.—Ireland may not want the De Valeras, but there is another island that does. That is St. Helena.

There was a rumor recently that the Irish Republicans who were prisoners in the hands of the Free State Government were about to be deported to St. Helena. The report proved unfounded, but for all that it filled the St. Helenians with joy.

Their point of view, as expressed in a local newspaper, is that if the Free Staters want to send them to St. Helena, they will not consent to recognize their government the island is ready to do business with any body of men whose purpose is to stimulate the flow of St. Helena's trade. An Irishman may shout "Up with the Republic" all day so long as he buys his cigars through the local market.

So, at all events, may be interpreted the clipping from the St. Helena Guardian, which says:

"The report is going the rounds of all classes in St. Helena that there is a probability that the unarmisted rebels in Ireland might be sent to St. Helena. A good many persons have hinted to us that it would be well that the Guardian should voice the opinion of the majority on the matter. We are able to state that the feeling is general that they will be welcome. We are not going to mince matters and state that for more patriotic reasons we are glad that the rebels may come to reside among us. To themselves we are not by any means adverse, as the late prisoners of war (Boers) behaved well in general to the inhabitants of the island, distinguishing well between their jailers and their involuntary hosts."

"A hundred or five hundred cannot live in St. Helena without interfering to us indirectly or directly. We trust that some relief will come to the island, and we are able to state that the people will welcome the rebels and that we will be glad to see what ever about making St. Helena a penal settlement and its being objected to."

"Our one aim is to promote the welfare of our little island and to find some way of feeding the hungry and clothing the destitute."

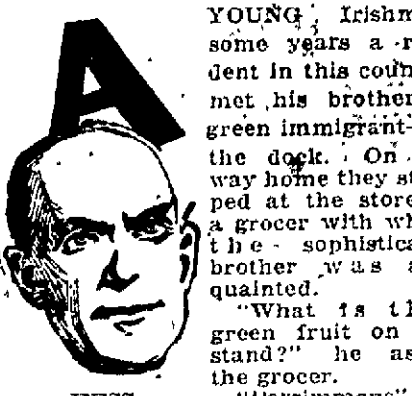
DISPUTES FLOOD WORLD COURT: KIEL CANAL CASE SUBMITTED

THE HAGUE, Jan. 19.—The Permanent World Court is receiving an ever increasing number of cases. Although no official announcement has been made as yet, there is authority for stating that the next case to be decided by the Court concerns the status of the Kiel Canal, which has been presented to the Court by the leading four allied powers.

The extraordinary session of the Court now being held is thus likely to last three or four months, according to the opinion of the Judges. The Kiel Canal case differs from the preceding cases in that it has been presented directly to the Court instead of first to the League of Nations Council.



By SIMON D. FESS
U. S. Representative From Ohio, Seventh District.



YOUNG, Irishman, some years a resident in this country, met his brother—a green immigrant—at the dock. On the way home they stopped at the store of a grocer with whom the sophisticated brother was acquainted.

"What is that green fruit on the stand?" he asked the grocer.

"Persimmons," the merchant replied.

"Fine when they're ripe, but those are green. Here, I'll give you a few. Put 'em in your pockets and take 'em home and let 'em ripen. But don't eat 'em now."

The immigrant boy couldn't wait. Slightly he took a persimmon out of his pocket and a block or two from the grocery, but into it.

A moment afterward he touched his brother on the arm.

"Tim," he said, with some difficulty, "Is there anything I ought to say to you?"

"Why, I dunno," said Tim. "Why do you ask me that?"

"Because," said the immigrant boy with a wry face, "if there is, it's got to be in my pocket because I'm 'I'm close in up."

MOXDAY: Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana.

**Soviet Russia
Will Admit
Evangelists**

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Soviet Russia, open to a large evangelistic and reform movement in the Russian church, and outside of the Russian church, according to Bishop John L. Nuelson of Zurich, Switzerland, who is in charge of the Methodist Episcopal church activities in Russia and who has recently arrived in the United States after extensive traveling and investigation in that country.

Bishop Nuelson tells of a recent interview with the archbishop of Moscow and the whole governing body of the new Russian church. He was asked many questions regarding the American churches in general and Methodism in particular.

The bishop says: "They told me, 'Our aim is to purge the church of the elements of heathenism and lead the church back to the gospel of Jesus Christ, and to rid it of the monkish idea.'"

Bishop Nuelson quoted the Soviet church dignitaries as saying, "We have to build a new church, which is a free church, and under a republican form of government, we want to build on an evangelistic basis. You have had this experience in America. You can tell us how to do this thing."

"I received two documents from these men, one an invitation issued by the governing body of the church of Russia to the Methodist Episcopal church to send fraternal messengers to their next conference which will meet in February, 1923, in order to advise and guide them in the building up of their church. The second was one inviting the Protestant churches of America to send fraternal messengers to the church of Russia."

"The Board of Bishops have assigned three of its bishops to attend the conference in Russia and the Federal Churches of Christ will also send fraternal messengers."

DEATH OF PRESTON WATKINS.

Preston Watkins, for about twenty years keeper of Oakhill cemetery for colored people, died yesterday at his home on Holbrook street in the rear of Westmoreland school. He was about eighty years of age and had been ill for a month following increased feebleness. Watkins belonged to the old school and clung to antiquated traditions. He was generally respected and his successive re-election as keeper of the cemetery was the result of painstaking care with which he carried out his duties. In an earlier day he was well-to-do and operated a grocery store on lower Main street. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and is survived by several children.

Henry B. Watkins is reported in a street with a severe cold.

Rev. Mr. Grant to Make Reply Sunday

**New York Clergyman May
Seek Indication and Re-
fuse to Repudiate His
Statement.**

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The reply of Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of Protestant Episcopal church of the Ascension to the letter addressed yesterday by Bishop William T. Manning, directing that Dr. Grant either correct the remarks made in a sermon last Sunday or resign, will not be made until tomorrow morning when he enters his pulpit at the morning services. Friends of Dr. Grant are said to hold the view that he would refuse to repudiate the statement that "there are few clergy today who have been educated in the large universities accept the idea that Jesus had the power of God" or to resign but that he would seek vindication of his expressed belief through trial if charges of heresy are made against him. Bishop Manning's letter asked him "to correct unmistakably the impression of your disbelief in our Lord Jesus Christ as God and Savior and if not possible to do so to withdraw from the church."

**Russian Cannibals Made
Children Into Sausage**

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Dr. George R. Hassin, recently returned from Russia, today addressed the Chicago Neurological Society on "Cannibalism in Russia." His special mission was to obtain the brains or disease and starvation victims for study in his laboratory at Chicago.

"The existence of cannibalism was vouched for in a number of ways," he said. "I heard of instances, not only from my brother, a physician and head of a Russian medical society, but from other relatives. Photographs of detected cannibals, made and disseminated by the Bolsheviks, were all about the country. Even more, talk of it was common on the streets."

The cannibals lured children from the streets. Not only did they eat their flesh, but they made it into sausage as chops and sausages, and sold it into the markets. Even more horrible, I was told that graves had been opened and the flesh taken from the bodies and sold. But that was too horrible I couldn't believe it. The detected cannibals were declared insane."

Before the neurological society, Dr. Hassin ascribed this insanity to starvation conditions in the land.

**Hughes Preparing
More Information
For Committee**

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Additional information on the subject of American reparations on the Reparations Commission is being furnished by Secretary Hughes for submission to the Senate foreign relations committee.

**MRS. NELL PARKER
DIES IN FRANKLIN**

(Special to The Bee)

ROCKY MOUNT, Va., Jan. 20.—The sudden death of Mrs. Nell Parker Thursday evening, January 18, came as a great shock to the entire community. She was apparently in the best of health, and was stricken while at the supper table while laughing and talking, and died in less than half an hour after taken with a hemorrhage caused by apoplexy. She was the widow of W. K. Parker, of this place, and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, of Martinsville. She was universally popular in this, her home town.

She is survived by an only daughter, Miss Nell Parker, a student at Brenau college, Georgia; three sisters, Mrs. Frank D. Lumpkins, of Danville; Mrs. W. W. Nunn, of Roanoke; and Mrs. Hurdley, of Washington, D. C.; and two brothers, T. W. Carter, of Martinsville, and W. F. Carter, of Washington, D. C.

NOT HUNTING WORK.

FAIRVIEW, O., Jan. 18.—Persons passing through this place on the National road are puzzled by the following sign on a local man's home: "Please do not ask me to do any more work."

Good Morning Judge!

The only case disposed of this morning in the police court was charge of concealed weapon against Ralph Mallory, who was fined twenty-one dollars and costs. Mallory was found with a blackjack in his possession. The man boasts that he had been a wide traveller, having been all over the continent. He hasn't worked in ten years, police quote him as saying. Papers of an honorable discharge from the United States Army were taken from his pocket.

Charges of violating the Mapp act against Clarence Douglas and Jim Lee Anderson, colored, were continued. Both are held in default of \$1,000 bond, it being their second offense.

These were the only cases on the blotter, although cases against three men, charging them with looting were called. Two were continued while the third was not present.

**ENGLISH AIRCRAFT
SHIPS SOON READY**

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Two new English naval aircraft, carriers of a completely novel design, shortly are to be placed in commission with the British fleet.

One of these ships was especially designed by the British Admiralty and is claimed to be the biggest ship of its kind in the world, embodying all the latest landing and launching improvements.

The unusual feature of these two vessels, hitherto not employed in British aircraft carriers, is that the funnels, mast and superstructure are not in the centre, but on the starboard side, amidships, thus leaving ample flying-off and alighting space.

The largest of the two, the Eagle, is of 26,500 tons displacement and is fitted with two hangars, which will accommodate more than twenty aeroplanes, which will be raised to the flying-off deck by electric elevators.

Although at the time she was laid down the demand was all for size in this type of ship experts now say that the extreme vulnerability of the flying deck makes it very questionable whether the gigantic carriers are not a mistake, and it is expected that any further new ships of this type will be on a smaller scale.

The unusual feature of these two vessels, hitherto not employed in British aircraft carriers, is that the funnels, mast and superstructure are not in the centre, but on the starboard side, amidships, thus leaving ample flying-off and alighting space.

The largest of the two, the Eagle, is of 26,500 tons displacement and is fitted with two hangars, which will accommodate more than twenty aeroplanes, which will be raised to the flying-off deck by electric elevators.

Although at the time she was laid down the demand was all for size in this type of ship experts now say that the extreme vulnerability of the flying deck makes it very questionable whether the gigantic carriers are not a mistake, and it is expected that any further new ships of this type will be on a smaller scale.

The unusual feature of these two vessels, hitherto not employed in British aircraft carriers, is that the funnels, mast and superstructure are not in the centre, but on the starboard side, amidships, thus leaving ample flying-off and alighting space.

The largest of the two, the Eagle, is of 26,500 tons displacement and is fitted with two hangars, which will accommodate more than twenty aeroplanes, which will be raised to the flying-off deck by electric elevators.

Although at the time she was laid down the demand was all for size in this type of ship experts now say that the extreme vulnerability of the flying deck makes it very questionable whether the gigantic carriers are not a mistake, and it is expected that any further new ships of this type will be on a smaller scale.

The unusual feature of these two vessels, hitherto not employed in British aircraft carriers, is that the funnels, mast and superstructure are not in the centre, but on the starboard side, amidships, thus leaving ample flying-off and alighting space.

The largest of the two, the Eagle, is of 26,500 tons displacement and is fitted with two hangars, which will accommodate more than twenty aeroplanes, which will be raised to the flying-off deck by electric elevators.

Although at the time she was laid down the demand was all for size in this type of ship experts now say that the extreme vulnerability of the flying deck makes it very questionable whether the gigantic carriers are not a mistake, and it is expected that any further new ships of this type will be on a smaller scale.

The unusual feature of these two vessels, hitherto not employed in British aircraft carriers, is that the funnels, mast and superstructure are not in the centre, but on the starboard side, amidships, thus leaving ample flying-off and alighting space.

The largest of the two, the Eagle, is of 26,500 tons displacement and is fitted with two hangars, which will accommodate more than twenty aeroplanes, which will be raised to the flying-off deck by electric elevators.

Although at the time she was laid down the demand was all for size in this type of ship experts now say that the extreme vulnerability of the flying deck makes it very questionable whether the gigantic carriers are not a mistake, and it is expected that any further new ships of this type will be on a smaller scale.

The unusual feature of these two vessels, hitherto not employed in British aircraft carriers, is that the funnels, mast and superstructure are not in the centre, but on the starboard side, amidships, thus leaving ample flying-off and alighting space.

The largest of the two, the Eagle, is of 26,500 tons displacement and is fitted with two hangars, which will accommodate more than twenty aeroplanes, which will be raised to the flying-off deck by electric elevators.

Although at the time she was laid down the demand was all for size in this type of ship experts now say that the extreme vulnerability of the flying deck makes it very questionable whether the gigantic carriers are not a mistake, and it is expected that any further new ships of this type will be on a smaller scale.

The unusual feature of these two vessels, hitherto not employed in British aircraft carriers, is that the funnels, mast and superstructure are not in the centre, but on the starboard side, amidships, thus leaving ample flying-off and alighting space.

The largest of the two, the Eagle, is of 26,500 tons displacement and is fitted with two hangars, which will accommodate more than twenty aeroplanes, which will be raised to the flying-off deck by electric elevators.

Although at the time she was laid down the demand was all for size in this type of ship experts now say that the extreme vulnerability of the flying deck makes it very questionable whether the gigantic carriers are not a mistake, and it is expected that any further new ships of this type will be on a smaller scale.

The unusual feature of these two vessels, hitherto not employed in British aircraft carriers, is that the funnels, mast and superstructure are not in the centre, but on the starboard side, amidships, thus leaving ample flying-off and alighting space.

The largest of the two, the Eagle, is of 26,500 tons displacement and is fitted with two hangars, which will accommodate more than twenty aeroplanes, which will be raised to the flying-off deck by electric elevators.

Although at the time she was laid down the demand was all for size in this type of ship experts now say that the extreme vulnerability of the flying deck makes it very questionable whether the gigantic carriers are not a mistake, and it is expected that any further new ships of this type will be on a smaller scale.

The unusual feature of these two vessels, hitherto not employed in British aircraft carriers, is that the funnels, mast and superstructure are not in the centre, but on the starboard side, amidships, thus leaving ample flying-off and alighting space.

The largest of the two, the Eagle, is of 26,500 tons displacement and is fitted with two hangars, which will accommodate more than twenty aeroplanes, which will be raised to the flying-off deck by electric elevators.

Although at the time she was laid down the demand was all for size in this type of ship experts now say that the extreme vulnerability of the flying deck makes it very questionable whether the gigantic carriers are not a mistake, and it is expected that any further new ships of this type will be on a smaller scale.

The unusual feature of these two vessels, hitherto not employed in British aircraft carriers, is that the funnels, mast and superstructure are not in the centre, but on the starboard side, amidships, thus leaving ample flying-off and alighting space.

The largest of the two, the Eagle, is of 26,500 tons displacement and is fitted with two hangars, which will accommodate more than twenty aeroplanes, which will be raised to the flying-off deck by electric elevators.

Although at the time she was laid down the demand was all for size in this type of ship experts now say that the extreme vulnerability of the flying deck makes it very questionable whether the gigantic carriers are not a mistake, and it is expected that any further new ships of this type will be on a smaller scale.

FOUR

OWN YOUR HOME
DAY, THRIFT WEEK

Today is "Own Your Home Day" of National Thrift Week. The ambition of almost every man sooner or later is to own a home. Most men have to practice strict economy and patience before they are able to realize this ambition.

The Building and Loan Associations have been a great help to families of limited means who are anxious to acquire homes of their own. One of our local Building and Loan Associations alone has housed over 4,500 people in homes acquired by their weekly payment plan and has loaned in Danville over \$1,000,000.00 during the past seven years. The average wage earner or salaried man can acquire a home of his own life he is willing to pay the price in the practice of industry and thrift.

Why own your home? It helps you to save; it is a good investment; gives you a better standing in the community; increases your interest in your community and nation; increases your self-respect; improves your credit; makes your family happier; improves your home life; gives you greater interest in your home; relieves you from the yoke of the rent profiteer.

FREEZING IN ATTIC
FOR SAKE OF ART
IS CALLED "BUNK"

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—This thing of living in an attic to freeze and stunk for art's sake is all bunk.

"The reputed charms of the care-free life of Greenwich Village, with its independence and everything isn't what it's cracked up to be. It's much nicer to work at home, where there is warmth and good food and kind relatives."

So thought brown-eyed Claire Rogers, 18-year-old Columbia College man and cousin of Eugene O'Neill, the playwright, when she napped under the soft covers of her own little bed in the Riverside apartment of her aunt last night, after a sojourn in a forlorn and icy room in the village.

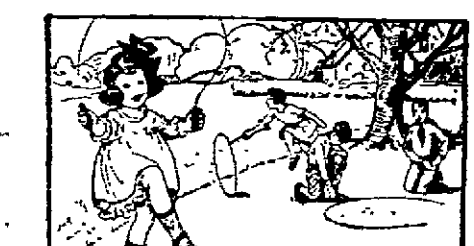
Today Claire was home when I called—and might be glad to be there. She had run away to live in the atmosphere of artists while writing a play.

"Never again! I'm through with cold and hunger and poverty in rooming," she declared.

TENDLER WAS DISCUSSION

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Lew Tandler, Philadelphia lightweight, was awarded the judge's decision tonight over Pat Moran of New Orleans, in a slashing 15 round battle at Madison Square Garden.

Dr. KING'S PILLS
for constipation
For liver illsBaker's Cocoa
is the ideal drink
for growing children

Not only does its delicious flavor and aroma appeal to the palate but it supplies the body with a considerable amount of pure, wholesome and nutritious food.

Children, owing to their almost ceaseless activity, frequently require as large an amount of nourishment as adults, and good cocoa is a valuable aid in the carefully arranged diet. But its quality must be good and no cocoa can quite so well meet the requirements of dietitian, physician, nurse or housekeeper as "BAKER'S."

MADE ONLY BY
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1870
DORCHESTER, MASS.
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK
Pay Bills Promptly Day

PLAY AS YOU PAY

A MUSICAL instrument may be purchased on very liberal terms—an incentive to enjoy good music in your home while you are paying for it.

Our terms make it easily possible for you to have the instrument best suited to your home needs without straining your purse—a thrifty investment in home enjoyment.

Lee Piano Co.
W. D. KLYE, Mgr.
609-611 Main St. Opp.
Y. M. C. A.

BIBLE QUELLS THESE CHINESE
BANDITS WHEN GUNS FAILED

(Special to The Bee)

SHANGHAI, Jan. 19.—A monk of an American missionary has proved that a soft answer turneth away wrath—even when that wrath is manifested by the wildest and most desperate Chinese bandits.

Selected by the Chinese and held in captivity a fortnight, the Rev. H. E. N. Ledgard proved the Bible is mightier than the most up-to-date Colt or Mauser, converted many of his captors and made his escape, according to information just received here.

The Rev. Ledgard is attached to the China Inland Mission Station at Shanghai, in the secluded and remote province of Honan.

While he was teaching the natives, a heavily armed bandit horde descended on the village.

The bandits plundered Ledgard's home and put him to the test. They murdered the missionary and his family had it not been for the aid of Christian Chinese.

These friendly natives hid Ledgard under a pile of straw in a native hut and assisted Mrs. Ledgard and her son to escape in a market cart.

The two fugitives, after days of hard travelling, reached the security of a mission station in a more settled region.

But Ledgard, when he emerged from his hiding place, fell into the bandits' hands. He was forced to accompany the party as it went pillaging through the province.

Instead of seeking to effect his escape, the missionary began preaching to and teaching his bloodthirsty companions.

During the day he looked on scenes of carnage and loot. In the evening when the bandits were encamped or quartered in a requisitioned village, the missionary ministered to the sick and wounded and then held religious services.

Rapidly the attitude of the bandits changed. At first they had been inclined to kill the missionary to be rid of him.

But a respect for Ledgard, who spoke Chinese fluently, became to grow in the bandits' hearts. Attendance at his services increased until he virtually became chaplain of the band.

Finally, with the aid of one of these converts, Ledgard made his escape and joined his wife and children.

Now, undismayed by their experience, the Ledgards are planning to return to Shanghai to resume their missionary work.

But their case has been made the subject of international demands on the Peking government for the suppression of banditry in the inland provinces.

Senate Passes
Capper Farm
Credits Measure

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Passage by the Senate today of the Capper agricultural credits bill was followed by arrangements for immediate consideration of the supplementary farm credits measure, the Lenroot-Anderson bill. Intervention of an appropriations bill and other routine matters, however, threatened to defer opening of debate on the Lenroot-Anderson measure until Monday.

The Capper bill was passed without opposition or a roll-call but only after several futile attempts had been made to amend. Considerable criticism came about its alleged insufficiency and advocates of the Lenroot-Anderson bill contend that it will go much further.

Administration leaders are agreed upon a policy of holding the Lenroot-Anderson bill before the Senate until disposed of, before proceeding with the administration shipping bill. It is hoped to reach a vote on the last farm credit bill next week and thereby break the legislative jam which has held up the shipping measure.

A substitute shipping bill, introduced today by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, would strike out the cash government aid provision of the administration bill, abrogate commercial treaties which Congress has sought to annul for some time, abolish discriminating rates from Atlantic ports and declared a ten-year policy of Government ship operation.

The McKellar bill was said to have been promoted by considerable support, especially from Democratic opponents of the administration measure. This substitute would provide, in lieu of the cash aid of the administration bill, a five per cent. rebate to importers of goods in government vessels. It would retain provisions of the administration bill relating to mail and immigration contracts, tonnage duties and for cooperation of railroads with American shipping lines, which would be ordered established by the shipping board by direct government operation or lease.

Prompt consideration by the House of the Senate's farm credit program was said to be assured, a committee already being engaged at work in the matter. In both the Senate and House the principal contest over legislation is predicted for the Lenroot-Anderson bill because of its Government aid features through plans for Federal subscription to \$60,000,000. Stock for twelve new credit departments under the farm loan board, one in each reserve district.

The Capper bill's principal provision is for the organization of cooperative credit associations, with \$250,000 capital and amendments to the Federal Reserve act designed to extend farmers' credits.

REEK TROOPS
CONCENTRATING
SAYS REPORT

(By The Associated Press)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 19.—An official communication received by the Greek government declares that the Greeks are taking advantage of the fact that the Bulgarians are concentrating troops along the entire length of the Balkan line and have established a concentration of forces in the region of the M. D. armistice line.

Some of the Greek detachments are being sent to the Turkish frontier, according to the official statement. It is also stated that the Greek army is being fired on the inhabitants of a small town, causing some casualties.

APPEAL IS DISMISSED

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Upon appeal from the Canadian Telephone Co., the Supreme Court today dismissed an appeal from a decision of the United States district court for the Eastern District of Louisiana, which had ordered the Canadian Telephone Co. to pay damages to the Louisiana Telephone Co. for the use of its lines. No explanation for the dismissal of the appeal was offered.



THE REV. H. E. N. LEDGARD, HIS WIFE, HIS SON HAROLD, AND SON EDWIN, WERE RESCUED BY CHINESE BANDITS.

Carl Talley
Gets 15 Years

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 19.—Carl Talley, on trial in Superior Court here for murder in connection with the shooting to death in Greensboro, May 28, 1921, of Policeman Thomas McCusker, was convicted today of murder in the second degree and sentenced by Judge A. M. Stack to fifteen years in the State penitentiary. Notice of appeal was given and an appointing bond fixed at \$15,000. The jury deliberated about one hour.

When Judge Stack pronounced sentence, Mrs. Talley, who was sitting beside her husband, burst into tears and some commotion in the courtroom by shrieking, "Oh, my God, have mercy on him, please do." Weeping bitterly, she accompanied Talley and an officer from the courtroom. The conviction and sentence of Talley is the final chapter in a sensational murder and man-hunt which occurred here on May 4, 1921, when Policeman McCusker was shot and as he stepped on the running board of what he believed to be a liquor car in which were Carl Talley, Louis Edwards and Tommy Robertson. Edwards was captured later in the day by officers, while Robertson was shot to death by a sheriff's posse just across the Rockingham county line. Talley escaped. Edwards was tried here last fall for the murder in the second degree and sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary which he is now serving.

ARMY MEASURE
PASSED BY HOUSE

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The army appropriation bill, carrying \$222,000,000, was passed tonight by the House after the rivers and harbors bill had passed through an amendment increasing the item for waterway projects from \$27,000,000 to \$28,550,000 and the item for completing the Miami Shoals dam and power project had been accepted.

The principal change in the military sections of the bill today was an amendment prohibiting the purchase from private manufacturers of equipment at a cost higher than would be necessary for government manufacture. The bill originally provided that except as authorized, none of the money should be appropriated at a price in excess of 25 per centum more than the cost of government manufacture.

A test minute effort by Representative Shivers, Texas, to stop the bill from passing to the military committee, failed in the appropriations for the regular army and automatically reduced its chances of passage.

FORM ANTI-GINNE CLUB

(By The Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19.—An Anti-Ginny League, organized to stop tippling, borrowing, carrying, prevent when borrowing from neighbors and discourage young women from having ginny parties, was incorporated in the Circuit Court here.

World Reunite
Two Divisions
of Methodists

(By The Associated Press)

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 19.—The report of the committee of ten on unification of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was approved in joint session of the two commissions this afternoon and then referred back to a reorganized committee which will work out details of the plan to be submitted to another joint committee meeting which will be held on a date to be selected later.

The committee of 16, composed of two bishops, three preachers of the church, laymen of each division of the church, will meet in St. Louis on March 27 and endeavor to develop the details of the plan of principles submitted.

William F. Anderson, of Cincinnati, formerly Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was selected as chairman of this body.

The report of the committee of ten, which was substantially approved by the joint conference, holds that as the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, are essentially one church, in origin in spirit in the general confessions and in purpose, and believes that they should become one in name, in ritual, in terms of membership, administration of activities, bodies in the home and foreign fields.

The report suggested the adoption of the plan for reuniting the two divisions of the church, by approval of a constitution with a general conference and two annual conferences.

The report suggested that each division of the church have a jurisdictional conference with full powers now possessed by the general conference, except in so far as those powers may be limited by the constitution of the general conference.

As to general conferences, the report suggested that they be composed as the general conferences of the two respective churches are now, or may hereafter be constituted. The powers and limitations of the general conference should be defined by the joint committee, the report said.

Each vote in the general conference should be by jurisdictions, the report continued, and should require a majority vote of each division to be effective.

The question of changing the name of the church was left open for a future consideration.

Following approval of the report the committee of 16 was appointed and the two commissions adjourned, subject to call by their chairmen to hear the report of the joint committee.

In order to reunite the church, which has been separated for 79 years. The joint commission must approve the committee of sixteen's amplifications of the report by a two-thirds vote of the present. Following this action the amplified report goes to the annual conferences of the respective divisions of the churches and upon its approval by these bodies, will be presented to the general conference for final approval and ultimate unification of the churches.

TREND OF RENTS
IS DOWNWARD

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The crest of while there are only a few instances the high rent wave has been reached, of actual decrease of rents, a cost-to-rent building boom is in progress which eventually will result in cutting housing costs.

These statements are based on dispatches to the Press from all parts of the country. In some cities renters insist that the rapid increase in population will prevent a decrease, and may even justify further boosts, but for the most part the tendency is downward. These reports show:

Buffalo, N. Y.—The present building boom will not doubt affect rents which are somewhat lower, now because of the number of buildings available, according to Gurney & Overtur, Inc., realtors.

Portland, Ore.—G. G. Roberson, realtor, said large numbers of houses and flats are vacant, with rents 25 per cent lower than 18 months ago.

Chicago—Tenants' Protective League looks for lower rents when leases expire next May.

Oklahoma City—A. F. Bond, prominent realty dealer: "The increased number of houses and apartments will force rents to continue a downward trend."

Lincoln, Neb.—House rents are decreasing, but apartments are as high as ever.

Kansas City—Rents are 20 per cent below the war high level, with a surplus of 200 to 300 apartments. A drop next October is anticipated.

New Orleans—High-class apartments underwent a slight rent reduction during the last year.

Atlanta—The Chamber of Commerce said rents were going down gradually.

Columbus—The building boom has stabilized rent and if it continues, rents will come down, in opinion of R. C. Swickard, head of a big rental agency.

Other cities reported stabilization, while a few predicted further increases. Rents are about stationary in New York, while housing is normal. No reductions are in sight in Philadelphia, Houston, New Orleans, Boston, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Wilkes-Barre, Detroit and Albany, while Dallas forecast even higher prices because of high building costs.

Miss Powell, of
Chatham School,
Makes Address

(By The Associated Press)

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 19.—Religious education and missions were the subjects before the thirtieth annual convention of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Southern Diocese of Virginia, in its sessions this afternoon and tonight at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Tonight the Rev. Royal Carter, D. D., rector of Grace Church, Petersburg, spoke on "Religious education and the summer school at Charlottesville." Miss Annie M. Powell, M. A., principal of Chatham Episcopal Institute, spoke on the work of her school and the Rev. John W. Chapman, D. D., missionary to Alaska, gave a very interesting lecture on mission work there, the talk having been rendered even more absorbing by the showing of a number of stereoscopic slides.

At the opening of the afternoon session the annual election of officers was held, with the result that all the present officers were returned with the single exception of the secretary, Mrs. Popton Randolph Nelson, who begged to be relieved of further active duty in the administration. The officers are:

President, Mrs. Frank W. Darling, of Hampton; first vice president, Mrs. Charles R. Grandy; second vice president, Miss M. A. Vaden; secretary, Mrs. Frank Holladay, of Suffolk; treasurer, Mrs. Shirley Carter, extension secretary, Miss Eugie M. Patterson.

Following a brief session of routine business and discussion of certain special pledges and the budget, the convention recessed to accept an invitation from Mrs. Homer L. Ferguson to make a tour of inspection of the steamship Leviathan at the shipyard.

This trip proved one of the most

COAL CONFERENCE
STRIKES SNAGS

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The joint conference of bituminous coal operators and union representatives today made no visible strides in the direction of a wage agreement. Statements of leaders at the day's end indicated that the harmony of the first two sessions had given way to conflict. "The possibility of a strike when the existing contracts expire next April 1 was regarded as serious again, flanked by charges of certain operators that other operators were deliberately 'putting the brakes' on the negotiations, in order to create 'public apprehension' and maintain the rising market for coal."

Opening the evening session Dr. Carter, formerly rector of Old St. John's church, Hampton and president of the Diocese and board of religious education, spoke very earnestly of the work of the board. "To let youth go untrained in religious matters," said Dr. Carter, "is to let weeds grow in the place a garden should bloom. The power of education cannot be denied," he said. "It is true of business and commerce and undoubtedly just as true in the religious world."

From this point the speaker followed the purpose and method of education throughout the phases most vital to the church, and with the declaration that there is only one way to train and that by precept, he added, that with this fact apparent it is of great importance to have trained teachers. Another point touched by Dr. Carter was the need of training the negro population. "The training of the negro is the main missionary problem of our diocese," he said. "Just as much as the training of the mountain people is the main missionary problem of the diocese of Southwestern Virginia. It is a problem that we must face squarely and we must see that colored leaders are prepared to carry the work into their race."

CORONER'S JURY VERDICT
MAYES SLAYER UNKNOWN

(By The Associated Press)

HAMLET, N. C., Jan. 19.—Boyd Smith, former assistant cashier of bank at Gibson, who was discovered shot to death in his home there January 9, near where his mother lay seriously wounded, was slain by "some unknown person or persons," a coroner's jury decided today.

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CAR

Owners will tell you that the Touring Car is exceptionally well adapted for winter driving.

The curtains are trimly cut. They open and close with the doors and fit snugly, affording ample protection from the weather.

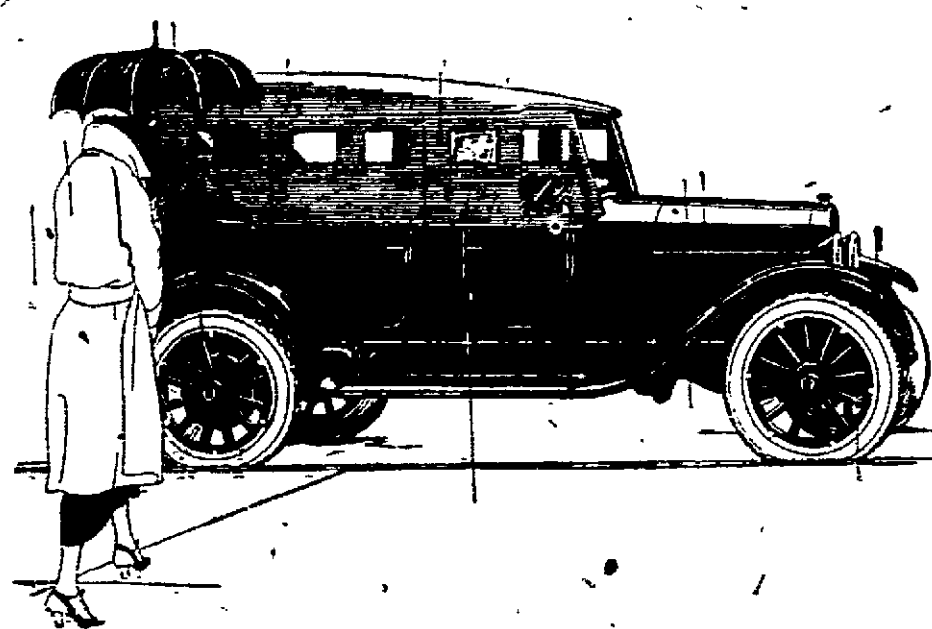
It is gratifying to know, too, that the carburetor and starter will function as promptly and smoothly in January as in August.

The Price is \$975.00 delivered.

GARDNER MOTOR CO.

Patton at Bridge

Phone 1231

—FIRE SALE—
224 Main St.—MASLOFF'S—224 Main St

You have heard about it. Wonderful variety of standard Men's Keep Warm goods, both Army and Civilian. Large assortment of O. D. all wool army breeches at less than wholesale price. With every purchase of \$5.00 one Overseas Cap Free. Bison and Rosenwasser Army Shoes at greatly reduced prices. Extra men's coats from \$1.50 up. Ladies' Fur Coats at your own price. You must buy these goods and save money.

AUTOMOBILE PAGE

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

By ALBERT L. CLOUGH

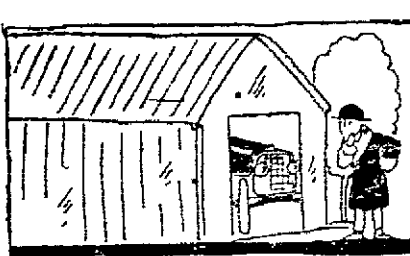
Non-Electrical Ignition Failures

Lots Of Things Beside Ignition System Defects Can Make An Engine "Skip"

WHEN THE JERKY ACTION of an engine shows that explosions are missed, it is natural to blame the ignition system, when quite as likely as not it is working perfectly, electrically speaking, and the misses are caused either by the lack of ignitable gas in the cylinders that "skip" or to the existence there of conditions which prevent the passage of the electrical discharge in the form of a spark. The following are some of the derangements which prevent cylinders from receiving their proper charge that can be fired, even by a good spark: Too weak or too rich carburetor adjustment. Failure of the carburetor to keep filled with gasoline. Water in the gasoline. Too little or too great intake valve. Dirt in carburetor passages. Sticking of carburetor mixture-regulating devices. Air leakage into the intake, caused by wear in carburetor moving parts and around intake-valve stems, by lack of tightness at intake manifold joints, at the connecting flange of the carburetor, at or around spark-plugs or priming cocks or due to an imperfectly tight head gasket. The holding open of valves or their leakage, even when fully seated. Imperfect action of piston rings in making the pistons gas tight in the cylinder bores. Misses due to air leaks, leaky valves and rings and inadequate intake heat are most likely to occur at low throttle openings and slow speeds, while those due to insufficient gasoline feed, clogged gasoline passages and sticking valves, are most frequent at open throttle and high speed. The presence of air leaks can be inferred if missing ceases when the carburetor is adjusted for an over-rich mixture, but this is merely a means of diagnosis and is as far as possible from being a remedy. If any of the cylinders, when hand cranked, show practically no compression, charge escape or pollution due to leaks at valves, rings or elsewhere can reasonably be inferred as the cause of skipping.

(To be continued)

PROTECTING STORED CAR FROM DAMPNES



protect against the effects of dampness.

DANGER FROM TIRE BLOW-OUTS

F. A. B. writes: The recent death of one of the racing drivers, occasioned by a tire blow-out, raises the question in my mind, in case one has one tire which is known to be weak, whether this should be placed on a front or on a rear wheel. What should you say about this?

Answer: The blowing out of a front tire is much more likely to cause an accident than that of a rear tire and in case fast driving is indulged in and a "shaky" tire has to be used, it had better be placed on a rear wheel. However, at ordinary speeds, say not over 25 m. p. h. the danger of accident from a front tire blowout is not great and as a weak tire is likely to give more additional mileage in front, where the service is less severe, economical considerations suggest that such a tire should be used forward and very moderate speed adhered to.



Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

BANDITS SHOOT 2 IN ATTEMPT TO ROB FIRM

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Three armed bandits late today shot two employees of the Brooklyn union gas company in an ineffectual attempt to rob them of a \$7,500 payroll. The bandits escaped.

The attempted hold-up occurred in the fitters school maintained by the company.

The bandits pointed their guns at the employees and ordered "hands up." The payroll was lying in a small black leather valise a few feet from the bandits.

There were ten men in the office at the time. At the bandits' command, some threw up their hands, but the detectives, James E. Mehr and John Rose, immediately opened fire.

The bandits returned the fire. Between 40 and 50 shots were exchanged. William Jones, a company chauffeur, received a bullet in the abdomen and was taken to the hospital in a critical condition. John Edwards, a clerk, was shot in the shoulder.

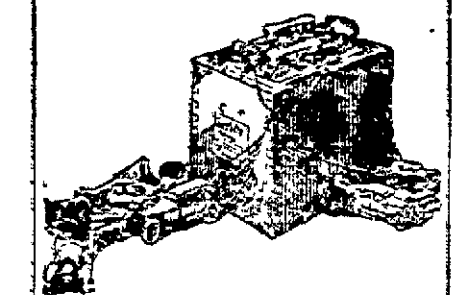
After the volley, the bandits backed into the street and jumped into a taxi, which sped away.

PROMOTE FRIENDLY RELATIONS

(By The Associated Press)

ATLANTA, Ga., N. J., Jan. 19.—A movement to promote friendly relations between all races and classes and to oppose all forms of racial discrimination, was endorsed in a resolution adopted today by the Home Missions Council and the Council of Women for Home Missions. The resolution approved action against lynching and criticized all alleged discrimination against Jews and negroes in the universities.

Exide BATTERIES



Demand a battery that gives you lasting satisfaction—plenty of power and care-free service. Then see that you get an Exide.

L. C. Buckner, Phone 99 West End Filling Station

FRANCE GETTING READY FOR THE NEXT OLYMPIAD

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—A picture of the preparations now in the making for the Olympiad at Paris next year, with especial reference to the interests of United States athletes, is presented in the report to President William C. Prout, of the A. A. U., of Albert Geiger, Jr., of this city, a member of the Board of Governors of the A. A. U. who has returned from a visit to "Colombes," scene of the 1924 games. Mr. Geiger said it was his general impression that the French authorities were making their plans well in advance and that the country was enthusiastic over the games. "The track as planned by them is being projected, he said, as one 'on which the making of new world's records would be possible.'"

The report says in part: "I went in 25 minutes from the center of Paris, which really makes it quite accessible. One can also go by train to a station which will be built in plenty of time before the games, in less than 15 minutes. They are also planning to build a new boulevard up to the Stadium from Neuilly, which is just outside the Paris gates."

"The Stadium itself is about one-third completed. The grand stands are covered on either side of the track, and the ends are banked-up standing room. This standing room runs about the entire track, even in the grand stands. The grand stands are to be fairly steep, and should give a very good view of the games. They will be built of concrete. Underneath the grand stands there is ample dressing room space which would easily take care of 20 men, each with good shower bath, lay-out, rubbing rooms, etc. The entrance and exit arrangements also are well laid out on the track."

"They were working on the track. It is to be put on a splendid foundation. It is about 25 feet wide and they expect to have it completed by spring. It will be well lighted during this summer, and in the spring of 1924 it will again be worked over. They should have ultimately as good a track as could be desired. They have a special red center which seems to pack very well. The runs and take-offs for the running broad jump and high jump are in, and seem to be well laid out. The track is a 50 meter track and of course looks considerably larger. There are a quarter mile tracks in the middle, and are apparently going to feature rugby and soccer. There is also a practice track, not quite as large as the championship track, to be built just outside the Stadium, to be used for training."

"Allan H. Muhr, international secretary, says the French people are warming up to the proposition. They will be practical for track men and suggest the track men be housed somewhere near the Arc de Triomphe, in Paris, where there are many small hotels. If this proves too expensive, good accommodations could be had at Neuilly, just outside the gates, for much less money. Buses could be used for the men to go back and forth to the track to train, and altogether I think you would find some such arrangement as suggested to be very satisfactory."

"In the matter of housing, I do not believe the small house proposition will be practical for track men and suggest the track men be housed somewhere near the Arc de Triomphe, in Paris, where there are many small hotels. If this proves too expensive, good accommodations could be had at Neuilly, just outside the gates, for much less money. Buses could be used for the men to go back and forth to the track to train, and altogether I think you would find some such arrangement as suggested to be very satisfactory."

"In the matter of housing, I do not believe the small house proposition will be practical for track men and suggest the track men be housed somewhere near the Arc de Triomphe, in Paris, where there are many small hotels. If this proves too expensive, good accommodations could be had at Neuilly, just outside the gates, for much less money. Buses could be used for the men to go back and forth to the track to train, and altogether I think you would find some such arrangement as suggested to be very satisfactory."

PREACHERS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

(By The Associated Press)

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 19.—Announcement of the securing of Dr. Campbell Morgan, noted English divine, and Dr. Andrew Sled of the Chicago Theological Seminary for places on the program of the summer school for preachers at Trinity College, June 6 to 15 was made today by the program committee. The committee is now cooperating with the Home mission board of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in plans for an extensive work on subjects relative to the country church at the summer school. Other men high in religious education circles of the church will probably be contacted with in a short time.

Dr. Morgan is a native of Gloucestershire, England. He was educated in England and holds the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the Chicago Theological Seminary. Dr. Morgan has served leading churches in England, including famous Westminster Chapel, London. During the war he was engaged in training Y. M. C. A. workers in London. In the fall of 1920, he was brought to Trinity College to deliver the Avera Bible lectures and the impression that he made at this time was an incentive to the committee to secure him for the program for the summer school for preachers. He will be present for a greater part of the summer course.

Dr. Sled has been engaged for the entire course and will give addresses for those who have completed the required conference work. He is a native of Lynchburg, Va., and secured his education at Randolph-Macon College, Va., and Harvard. Honorary degrees have been awarded him by Rollins College and by the University of Florida. The faculties of southern universities, Vanderbilt and Emory have felt his influence. He is a member of the Board of Education of the Southern Methodist Church.

TOWNS TO FORCE PAVING COSTS ON STREET RY'S

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The power of the Legislature of North Carolina to authorize the municipalities in the state to require street railway companies to pay the cost of paving between their tracks, was raised by the Durham Public Service Company in a case against the city of Durham, was orally argued in the Supreme Court today.

DANVILLE AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

REYNOLDS-MEADOR SERVICE CO.

W. MAIN STREET.

PHONE 1772

FRANKLIN—OAKLAND

SALES AND SERVICE.

Skilled Mechanics and Complete Equipment to Take Care of Your Car.

Here Comes

"VESTA"

The 2-Year Guarantee BATTERY

Which Doesn't Lack "Pep" in Giving You SERVICE

Danville Battery & Elec. Co.

J. C. HOLCOMBE & Sons.

General Repair and Automobile Work

Acetylene Welding.

523 Loyal St. Phone 1100

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Sales and Service.

GARDNER MOTOR CO.

PATTON AND BRIDGE.

VULCANIZING Pays

Put Life and Service into your old Tires. Have us Repair Them.

Yale and Firestone Tires.

J. T. Nance & Sons

230 Loyal St. Opp. Acres Wh.

For all Make Cars. Phone 2130

Auto Storage Battery Co.

G. W. Aron, Prop.

230 Loyal St. Opposite

Acres Warehouse

CROWELL AUTO COMPANY

Craghead and Newton Sts.

LINCOLN—FORD—FORDSON

Cars, Trucks, Tractors

Complete Repair, Painting and Accessories Departments. Branches at Chatham, Roxbury, So. Boston, Va.; Yanceyville and Roxboro, N. C.

CADILLAC—HUDSON—ESSEX

Sales and Service

WYATT-PAYNE MOTOR CO.

S. Union St.

Phone 628

THE GENERAL

GOES A LONG WAY TO MAKE FRIENDS

BAUMAN-MURRAY CO.

Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires, Auto Accessories, Gas, Oils and Greases.

Phone 631.

Corner Main, Bridge and Patton Sts.

WILLARD SERVICE STATION

320

Craghead



Telephone

1587

Danville Storage Battery Co.

AUTO PAINTING

Carriage Painting Lettering and Signs

WHITE BROS.

527 Loyal St. Phone 294

DODSON & KING

Motor Co.

Rear Leeland Hotel.

Phone 463

Expert Automobile Repair Work, For All Cars.

Service Satisfaction

Instead of Taking a Chance

TAKE A FIRE, THEFT AND ACCIDENT PROTECTION POLICY ON YOUR CAR.

KEELING BROS.

Real Estate—Insurance

Phone 1700

J. E. FEARING-TON & SON

Stanley Steam Cars.

Ray Batteries

Quaker Tires and Tubes

Auto Painting

Trimming

General Repairing

SEE OUR USED CAR BARGAINS.

LEELAND MOTOR COMPANY

REAR LEELAND HOTEL—PHONE 87.

"Hup" Motor Cars, Mack Trucks

Storage—Car Washing

Red "C" Products.

Only Steam Heated Garage in City

UNION MOTOR CO.

217 North Union St.

Phone 1783.

Expert Workmanship For all Cars.

Genuine Ford Parts.

JONES AND DRUMWRIGHT

530 Loyal Street.

Phone 562

Auto Repairs That Stand the Test.

Do You Have These Motor Troubles?

Lack of Original Power and Pep? Use of An Excessive Amount of Gas and Oil? Spark Plugs Continually Fouled? Is Chopping, Especially When Idling? Oil in Crank Case Thinned with Gasoline? New and Expensive Rings Bring No Results?

ALL THESE CAN BE CURED BY GRINDING

J. T. CARTER & SONS, Inc.

326 Craghead St. Phone 52.

DANVILLE Vulcanizing Co.

603 Loyal St. Phone 1908

8 Years Service To the Motorists of Danville.

Let Us Put New Life in Your Worn Tires.

CARBURETOR SERVICE

Danville

Stromberg Co.

411-15 Patton St. Phone 39.

WILSON-MEADE MOTOR CO.

342 CRAGHEAD ST.

PHONE 108

Studebaker and Packard Cars, White Trucks

This will be another Studebaker Year.

PIONEER BUILDERS OF VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTORS

4 Cylinder Roadster\$865.00
4 Cylinder Touring\$855.00
6 Cylinder Touring\$1195.00
6 Cylinder Sport Touring\$1675.00
6 Cylinder 7-Pass. Sedan\$2195.00
Prices f. o. b. factory.

DAN VALLEY MOTOR CO.

320 CRAGHEAD STREET. PHONE 204

TRUCK AND TIRE COMPANY

15 MARET STREET.

Headquarters for Automobile and Truck Tires and Accessories

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK OWNERS

We are authorized agents for International Truck Parts and have a large stock of parts on hand for all models.

COLONIAL GARAGE

Service on Ford Truck and Cars is Good Service.

N. Market Street Phone 1626.

Superior Line Chevrolet Cars

f. o. b. Factory.

5 Passenger Touring\$525.00

2 Passenger Roadster\$510.00

2 Passenger Utility Coupe\$680.00

5 Passenger Sedan\$860.00

Chevrolet Sedanette\$850.00

ANDERSON MOTOR CO.

405 Craghead St. Phone 327.

THE BEE
Published Every Week-Day Afternoon
By THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
MORRIS A. JAMES, JR.,
Owner and Publisher.

TELEPHONES:
Business or Circulation Dept., No. 11
Editor or Reporter, No. 333

Subscription Rates:
In the city and suburbs, \$2.00 per year in advance; 10¢ per copy. Outside the city, \$2.50 per year in advance; 15¢ per copy. Single copies, 5¢.

Notice is hereby given that the above rates apply only to subscribers who pay in advance. Subscribers who do not pay in advance will be charged the full rate when their subscription expires. Subscribers should give prompt attention to renewals.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Entered at Danville, Va., Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

Liberal space will be accorded any person or institution feeling personally aggrieved by any expression in these columns.

QUESTIONS
And Bible Answers

How should we come into God's presence?—Psalm 35 1, 2

If parents will encourage children to look up and memorize the Bible Answers, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933
FOOD FOR THOUGHT

On the eve of the advent to Danville of a large number of tobacco raisers, members of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Marketing Association, it would not be amiss to restate the attitude of this community on what has come to be a vexed question and one which has been misunderstood. It is worth while recording also that in an effort to win prestige to other markets an erroneous concept of this city's attitude was actually used to bring about a withdrawal of patronage to Danville that the other markets might profit by it.

A number of farmers, estimated roughly at five thousand, are due to call in this city during the coming week to receive the second payment on the tobacco they have delivered to the Association—or to what has become known as a vice projective union and it is likely to them that this message is addressed.

Danville has never gone on record as against the cooperative organization. By that we mean that the community has not adopted a militant policy championing the older method of disposing of tobacco, as has been done, notably by our other large Southern market, neither has Danville, as a community accepted the Association's attitude as a panacea for farmers' ills at the expense of the auction sales.

It has refused to be entangled in a discussion which the community has held was one to be settled primarily by the persons who are engaged in the industry and who, after all, the proper people to settle their own grievances. Danville did not turn a cold shoulder to the movement in its industry but on the other hand the interests of those who have participated in the industry with various professions and trades will show that efforts were tendered to the initiators of the project in a spirit of fairness and commensurate friendliness, such as might be expected in the formulation of an attitude towards any new enterprise. Danville should not be judged as an entity by propaganda emanating from one sect or group which does not represent the voice or sentiments of the community at large. That is something which should be borne in mind and afforded a subject for discriminating thought.

This city, which since years prior to the civil war, has been the Mecca of the tobacco raisers of the surrounding territory remains so in spirit and in fact. Its prestige cannot be broken down through misrepresentation or its concealed ideas. Danville is unprejudiced and is open to the farmers, no matter what their preferences may be, in the way they should dispose of their staple product, and it is prepared to serve their needs as a whole, and to welcome them as it has in years past.

COMMITTEE IS STILL ON JOB

(By The Associated Press.)
HARRISON, Ark., Jan. 19.—With the appearance of today of fresh supplies of food for the camp where the Committee of 100 are being held, the peace committee of the city of Harrison, Mo., has announced that the Committee of 100 is still on the job. The committee, which was organized to secure the release of the prisoners, has today announced that the work of salvaging the 1,000,000 pounds of copper was commenced today.

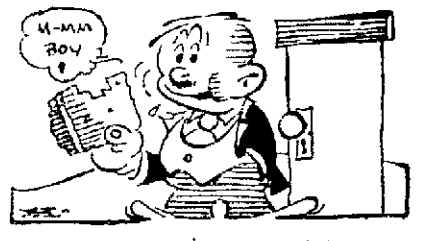
NEW YORK.—The \$100,000 copper cargo of the Bark Ando, named and sunk by the Army Transporter Buford in the New York harbor in January 1932, has been located thirty-three feet below the water surface by the use of a listening device, officials at the Brooklyn Navy Yard announced today. The work of salvaging the 1,000,000 pounds of copper was commenced today.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, January 20.—(Grapevine Wireless.)—Just to improve our perspective and get a new slant on the cynical cinema of the cinema, we are presenting a new broadcast on the subject of the cinema. Here are a few hot ones which still hold before our mental vision as we sit in our upholstered sanctum nursing friend Jimmy pipe.

Whatever the daughter learned at the finishing school, mother knows she didn't learn how to help put the finishing touches on a pile of dirty dishes. "Before marriage they are blind to each other's faults and afterwards to each other's good points." "Women won't listen to what their husbands tell them, they say, and some of them—judging from the way they appear on the streets—won't even listen to what their mirrors tell them." "The girls really have a great advantage over the men—they don't have to know much nor wear much to get by." "All some men need to make them successful is to have the bone taken out of their heads and put in their backs." "At the risk of being charged with jealousy we are going to come right out in meeting and say that the girls that a ladies' man isn't the kind they make heroes out of and he never makes much of a husband." "A woman may have all the confidence in the world in a man—before she marries him. After that she wouldn't trust any man as far as she could see him." "We guess the only piece of second-hand furniture that meets with the universal approval of the men is a pretty widow."

Too Hot!—And Many of Them I heard the flapper giggle, but the reason I could see—The frisky had on her short skirt was tickling her bare knee.



It Must Be—A Lonesome For Him Now! My old pal Jack, who with his ex-wife has been seeing America first, is driving back home alone. One evening while he and 'sweaty' were strolling in the moonlight near the picturesque edges of the Grand Canyon he became very eloquent. "Dere," he said when I compare the greatest work of man with the handicraft of Nature and the beauties that God had wrought it makes me feel like a heathenish pagan. Before he could cite further examples of his feelings the street young thing piped up with "Why Jack you're always prattling away at something anyway!"

When the morning sun rose over the mountain cliffs his beams fell on a mangled form on the rocks hummed of feet below.

Col. Wm. G. Dodd arrived on Thursday after spending the Christmas holidays with his family in the box of his beloved Danville. No 25, old-time friends of the tobacco city stopping off at Lynchburg for a few days—said Bedford Lullum.

The Editor's Chair Is Vacant Now! (From The Danville Bee.) My Alvin Odell, son of Long Beach, Cal. who has been in of late relative at Alameda left this morning to spend several days with Mr. Odell's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Odell at Morristown.

City Dream in Fashion. The tall stood on the waiting block waiting for a car. She had no hat upon her head. Nothing but bobbed hair.

She had no healthy coat of tan. She was sickly, cold and blue. She was brought up in the city. And this is all she knew.

The price of cloth, the price of hats. The price of lace, the price of shoes. The price of the things that she needed to make a woman.

She knew milk, she knew butter. And milk came from the store. Also pies and vegetables. How could she know more.

She had never seen any place. She had never seen a cow. She knew milk came from the store. It was not there but she didn't know how.

She had no book in her dress. Her little knees were bare. She wore silk socks and patent pumps. While snow was in the air.

She had never seen a frozen. On her face a pleasant smile. She was enjoying woman's greatest happiness.

She knew she was dressed in style. If people took as much pleasure in making pleasure as they take pleasure in making trouble everybody would be happy.

TOM SIMS SAYS

If there were no cuss words, how would you talk about the weather? Everything has its place, except your overcoat at a movie. In Kentucky, the found a still by following some drunken dogs. Must have been run hounds.

Every time we read about Europe we wish the Atlantic Ocean were as wide as the Pacific. Musician claims jazz is swearing in music, but that doesn't leave anything for grand opera to be.

The output of peace doesn't supply the demand. Perils of motoring are chiefly the pedestrian's. Men who can't grow mustaches seem to be the ones who want them.

Set a thief to catch a thief and you lose two thieves. As a rule, as you look so are you looked upon. A bird in the pan is worth two in the hand.

People who talk in their sleep should tell the truth while awake. Those who don't like movies have a hard time staying away from home. Many a father can't be in style because his son doesn't wear his clothes out quick enough.

Throwing yourself at someone's feet is dangerous. They are liable to step in your face. One sad thing is not enough wars are being prevented. Every man has a letter he intends writing when he has time.

Practice makes perfect, but who wants to be a perfect liar? If all golf clubs were used properly every link in the world would be beaten twice a month. Woman's place may be in the home but her daughter's place seems to be in the auto.

There can't be universal peace as long as people go out and forget to shut our doors. You can get by a railroad crossing on your good looks. Time cures everything, but it takes such a long time.

Next to a dime, the hardest thing to keep is fifteen cents. A homely woman looks much better than a pretty man. A meteoric career usually has a meteoric finish.

"STATUTE A YEAR" FOR KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 19.—Kansas City will start soon on a 10-day drive to obtain \$50,000 to erect a statue of George Washington, first President of the United States, to be placed in a prominent position here. This will be the first step in the statue a year campaign that the Patriots and Pioneers Memorial Foundation of this city has decided to inaugurate.

Kansas City, while whole intensely proud of its park and boulevard system which is known all over the United States, has few statues for the city and this is a lack that the Memorial Foundation has decided to attempt to cure. A statue a year will be of Abraham Lincoln. Others of the country's patriots, such as Theodore Roosevelt, General Grant, General Pershing, etc., have been suggested for succeeding years.

WHEAT. FORT WORTH, Jan. 19.—Wheat is holding well today despite the dry winter in the West. At some points on the South Plains, however, wheat is being plowed under to make ready for cotton planting.

THE ONE-MAN WOMAN—No. 36. DAN WARD'S PAST. BEGIN HERE TODAY. KATE WARD, widow of DAN WARD, living with her father, HENRY PARSONS, has a visitor. HENRY ALICE, who says DAN was father of her child.

DOROTHY, Kate naturally is deeply perturbed. Then, in the stillness of the night, a "voice" whispers to her of a mysterious trunk, which, could she find it, would prove to contain the story of Dan's past. A few evenings later, near their home, Kate and her father find an unconscious man, victim of an auto crash. They carry him in. He recovers, gives his name as JAMES LATHAM, and presently tells Kate he loves her. Kate, torn between her old affection for Dan and her new love for Latham, does not know what to do. She tells her mother of the "voice" and its message, and Latham exclaims, "I know where that trunk is!"

GO ON WITH THE STORY. KATE WARD stared at the man beside her. Had she heard right? And then he repeated it. "I know where that trunk is," he said slowly. "I'm sure I do, if there's a thing of any kind."

"Tell me about the trunk," Kate's tone was half a whisper. She was frightened. It always had been a question to her whether she had been asked and dreamed of the trunk, or whether it really had been a revelation to her on the supernatural. She was startled by James Latham's confidence.

"There's a story connected with that trunk," he said. "It's a little flat thing, as small as a book. I think, as I've said, it's in an old chest in the back yard, under the trunk. I remember my having in my hand a packet of letters, possibly four or five envelopes, not more than that."

"We started to take about the trunk," continued Latham, "and Dan seemed to be in a hurry. It seemed that there had been a girl and my brother knew it. That was probably three years ago—before you were married. The implied question started Kate. She had been thinking of the girl and the packet of letters. "We were married eight years ago," she said, and instantly regretted it. "There was pity in the look Latham bent on her. He didn't attempt to go on with the story. At length Kate said: "Aren't you going to finish?" (To Be Continued.)

Two Colors Needed For Each Frock



THE newest dresses for small girls are made of two colors. Usually two colors in the same material, but sometimes two materials as well. Wool crepe and tweeds are used for heavy dresses and they are trimmed with collars and cuffs of silk crepe. Party dresses and daytime dresses are made of flat crepe, crepe de chine and canton crepe. Of the lighter materials heavy light linen is favored, especially in bright colors, and other thin dresses are made of imported ginghams.

Trimming are variety and include wool embroidery ribbons and inserts of lace and fabrics. But the important thing to remember is that the dress is made of two colors, no matter how simple otherwise it may be.

MANIAC IS ARRESTED. (By The Associated Press.) CLEVELAND, Ohio Jan. 19.—The search for a rum-crazed gunman who for three days has caused a reign of terror in the vicinity of Woodland avenue and East 55th street ended tonight with the arrest of the maniac after he had shot and probably fatally wounded Mrs. Carmela Coco. During his rampage, the man attacked eight women and shot a man, who went to the rescue of a family.

The man, a negro, was captured after a chase of more than three miles, lasting an hour and a half. During his flight he flung his revolver and several times shot at crowds who tried to head him off and at children and pedestrians.

The shooting of Mrs. Coco was the third of her kind the negro reported to the police within 30 minutes. The negro started on his rampage Wednesday morning. On that day he broke into seven homes, beat two women and shot a man. He ended his career by shooting a knife and shooting in the air when persons approached him.

SAID HE SOLVED REPARATIONS: SENT TO PARIS INSANE ASYLUM. PARIS, Jan. 19.—Because a man said he had solved the reparations problem he was immediately arrested on suspicion of insanity and sent to an asylum for observation.

Aged, shabbily dressed and wearing a high hat, the man accosted deputies entering the Chamber this afternoon attempting to show them voluminous documents. The police interfered with his man, who said his name was Charles Burda, and stated that he had no home but the benches in the boulevards.

M. Burda carried a dossier containing hundreds of papers on which were scrawled references to billions of marks, francs, pounds and dollars.

CHAPTER XXV The Service of King Louis. MEANWHILE some three months before Colonel Bishop set out to reduce Tortuga, Captain Blood had blown into its rockbound harbor two days ahead of the frigate in which Wolvestone had sailed from Port Royal a day before him.

In the snug anchorage he found his fleet awaiting him—the four ships which had been separated in that gale off the Lesser Antilles. His captains, Hagthorpe, Christian, and Yberville, were on the jetty to receive him, and with them were some hundreds of his buccaniers. He cut short their greetings, and when they played him with questions of where he had tarried, he bade them await the coming of Wolvestone, who would satisfy their curiosity to a great extent.

When the Old Wolf cast anchor in the bay two days later, it was to him all turned for the explanation. Now Wolvestone had only one eye; but he saw a deal more with that one eye than do most men with two; and despite his grizzled head—so picturesquely swathed in a green and scarlet turban—he had the heart of a boy, and in that heart much more for Peter at anchor in the bay than for the rocky beach that bore the fort.

When the anchor was heaved by questioning buccaniers, it was from their very questions that he gathered exactly how matters stood, and perceived that either from lack of courage or other motive Blood, himself, had refused to render any account of his doings since the Arabella had separated from her sister ship.

The Captain was ever a modest man," he explained to Hagthorpe and those others who came crowding round him. "It's not his way to be sounding his own praises. We fell in with old Don Miguel, and when we'd scuffled him we took him to the fort."

At length Kate said: "Aren't you going to finish?" (To Be Continued.)

ARE YOU SLIPPING AT 35?

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN. (Special to The Bee.) NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Old university professor working as dishwasher, seasoned army officers serving as bus-boys, experienced office executives doing menial housework—

These are some of the tragedies of life past 35 which have prompted a group of men and women here to form "The Aged and Middle-Aged Well-Being Corporation."

At its first meeting, woman, Miss T. W. Boumistrow, who expects the movement eventually to become national in its scope, even international.

Few Societies of Middle Age. "You must be saved," she says. "What about middle age?" "There are innumerable young men and young women's associations to help the youthful. But for the older person, there is little but tragedy."

The experienced stenographer who has reached the late thirties finds that she must give way to her younger sister. The expert clerk, who has grown old on his job, is turned out in favor of his younger brother.

The result? Life's greatest tragedy—the long faithful, retiring person, cast out of his field at an age when it is hard to enter another. With confidence shattered, he tries, again and again, only to fail and slip further.

"There are hundreds of these persons in New York thousands throughout the country. They drift from job to job and end up, down-and-out failures."

"Yet they are quite as good as their youthful competitors, if not better. But sentiment is against them."

"It is this that we are trying to change."

"Why not have a 10-year-old office girl, if she is more efficient than a youngster? Why not retain the old clerk if he is good?"

Miss Boumistrow wasn't very optimistic when she started her campaign. But she is more hopeful now. Encouraged by letters.

"We are receiving hundreds of letters of encouragement," she says. "They come from workers and employers alike."

"Eventually we hope to bring all the writers together through a central meeting place or employment agency."

"Then, perhaps, we may be able to avert some of these terrible tragedies that are lately chronicled because they are so real—and common."

In the meantime, the young organizer is busy enrolling applicants—more than 35 years old.

FRENCH OPPOSE LEAGUE ACTION

PARIS, Jan. 19.—The French Government, it is stated officially, doesn't wish the League of Nations to intervene in the repatriation situation at this time. Therefore it may be taken for granted that if Sweden refuses to enter into an agreement to propose League intervention in 1933, the League, meeting at Geneva next week, France will refuse.

As Secretary Hughes now leaves, Germany hasn't been seeking arbitration in her dispute with Germany and she is not now in a frame of mind which brings her any nearer to accepting arbitration. As the French see it, they may have to accept arbitration some of these days, although they don't expect to, but at any rate, they hold this is no time for considering such a move. The Ruhr effort must go until it results one way or the other. Confident they will succeed, the French are opposed to accepting arbitration while that success is not assured.

If one wishes to take the League suggestion seriously, it is worth while to look at the composition of the council, which is made up of representatives of England, France, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Spain, Brazil, Uruguay, Yugoslavia, China, and Sweden. On the repatriation issue France could count on the support of Italy, Belgium and Yugoslavia. England would have the support of Japan, China and Sweden. If the issue continues a debate between the English and French points of view. Consideration of the interests of Spain, Brazil and Uruguay makes it difficult to see how France could be sure of the two of the new nations to give her a majority. In other words, France's confidence that she could swing the council as she likes might be very weak.

The effort Premier Mussolini is making is directed toward persuading Germany to enter into an agreement with the French, which the Germans have declined to do while the French and Belgian soldiers are in the Ruhr. Therefore the prospects of intervention this evening must be dismissed as not promising.

MISS T. W. BOUMISTROW. Tests of encouragement," she says. "They come from workers and employers alike."

"Eventually we hope to bring all the writers together through a central meeting place or employment agency."

"Then, perhaps, we may be able to avert some of these terrible tragedies that are lately chronicled because they are so real—and common."

In the meantime, the young organizer is busy enrolling applicants—more than 35 years old.

TWO INSTALMENTS OF "CAPTAIN BLOOD" TODAY



by Rafael Sabatini
© RAFAEL SABATINI
ADAPT. NEA SERVICE, INC.

(Continued From Our Last Issue) aboard a London ship sent out by the Secretary of State to offer the Captain the King's commission if so be him to quit piracy and be of good behavior. The Captain damned his soul to hell for answer. And then we fell in with the Jamaica fleet and that gray old devil Bishop in command, and there was a sure end to Captain Blood and to every mother's son of us all. So I goes to him, and I turn King's man and save your neck and ours." He took me at my word, and the London pimp gave him the King's commission on the spot, and Bishop all but choked his self with rage when he was told of it. Blood would have slipped out of Port Royal again that same night. But that bound Bishop had passed the word, and the fort kept a sharp look-out. In the end, though it took a fortnight, Blood bubbled him. He sent me and most of the men off in a frigate that I bought for the voyage. His game—as he'd secretly told me—was to follow and give chase. Whether that's the game he played or not I can't tell yet, but here he is afore me as I'd expected he would be.

At last, as Blood's buccaniers were growing restive, something happened, brought about by the

CHAPTER XXVI. M. De Rivarol. CAPTAIN BLOOD was still in disgruntled mood when he sailed from Tortuga. In that same mood he greeted M. Baron de Rivarol when this nobleman with his fleet of five men-of-war at last dropped anchor alongside the buccanier ships, in the middle of February.

Summoned to wait on him, Captain Blood repaired to the Castle of Petit Goave, where the interview was to take place. The Baron, a tall, hawk-faced man of forty, very cold and distant of manner, measured Captain Blood with an eye of obvious disapproval.

"I have here a copy of the articles into which you entered with M. de Cussy. Before going further, I have to observe that M. de Cussy has exceeded his instructions in admitting you to one-fifth of the prizes taken. His authority did not warrant his going beyond one-tenth."

"The articles we signed are the condition of our service; and the articles provide that we receive one-fifth share. Refuse us that, and you cancel the articles; cancel the articles, and you cancel our services with them. From that moment we cease to have the honor to hold rank in the navies of the King of France," was Blood's reply.

The Baron glared. "I will consider the matter," he said sullenly. "You shall be advised of my resolve."

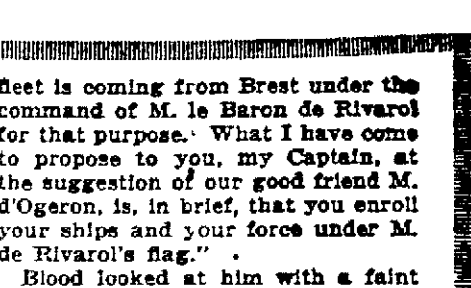
Captain Blood rose and bowed. "M. le Baron," said he. The next day M. de Rivarol sent for Captain Blood. "I have considered well," he announced. "And whilst my opinion remains unaltered, I must confess that since M. de Cussy has pledged us, it is for us to fulfill the pledges. The articles are confirmed, sir."

Blood and his officers were summoned a week later to a council which set to determine their operations against Spain. M. de Rivarol laid before them a project for the capture of the Spanish town of Sagunto. Captain Blood professed astonishment. "Sagunto," he said, "is a town of the Spanish and splendidly placed into the possession of the King of France."

"Were I General of the King's Armies in America," said he, "I should have no doubt or hesitation as to the best way in which to serve my royal master and the French nation. But which I think will be obvious to M. de Cussy, it is to me, a Spaniard, should at once invade Sagunto, Hispaniola and reduce the whole of this fruitful and splendid island into the possession of the King of France."

"That is news, is it?" wondered Blood. "I am speaking officially, my Captain. There is war between France and Spain in Europe. It is the intention of France that this war shall be carried into the New World. A

ANOTHER INSTALMENT ON THE FOLLOWING PAGE



"YOU ARE OFFERING TO TAKE US INTO THE FRENCH SERVICE?" HE ASKED. "ON WHAT TERMS, MONSIEUR?"

Captain's friend M. d'Ogeron. One sunny morning the Governor of Tortuga came aboard the Arabella, accompanied by a chubby little gentleman, amiable of countenance, amiable and self-sufficient of manner.

"My Captain," M. d'Ogeron declared himself. "I bring you M. de Cussy, the Governor of French Hispaniola, who desires a word with you."

When the Old Wolf cast anchor in the bay two days later, it was to him all turned for the explanation. Now Wolvestone had only one eye; but he saw a deal more with that one eye than do most men with two; and despite his grizzled head—so picturesquely swathed in a green and scarlet turban—he had the heart of a boy, and in that heart much more for Peter at anchor in the bay than for the rocky beach that bore the fort.

When the anchor was heaved by questioning buccaniers, it was from their very questions that he gathered exactly how matters stood, and perceived that either from lack of courage or other motive Blood, himself, had refused to render any account of his doings since the Arabella had separated from her sister ship.

The Captain was ever a modest man," he explained to Hagthorpe and those others who came crowding round him. "It's not his way to be sounding his own praises. We fell in with old Don Miguel, and when we'd scuffled him we took him to the fort."

At length Kate said: "Aren't you going to finish?" (To Be Continued.)

CHAPTER XXV The Service of King Louis. MEANWHILE some three months before Colonel Bishop set out to reduce Tortuga, Captain Blood had blown into its rockbound harbor two days ahead of the frigate in which Wolvestone had sailed from Port Royal a day before him.

In the snug anchorage he found his fleet awaiting him—the four ships which had been separated in that gale off the Lesser Antilles. His captains, Hagthorpe, Christian, and Yberville, were on the jetty to receive him, and with them were some hundreds of his buccaniers. He cut short their greetings, and when they played him with questions of where he had tarried, he bade them await the coming of Wolvestone, who would satisfy their curiosity to a great extent.

When the Old Wolf cast anchor in the bay two days later, it was to him all turned for the explanation. Now Wolvestone had only one eye; but he saw a deal more with that one eye than do most men with two; and despite his grizzled head—so picturesquely swathed in a green and scarlet turban—he had the heart of a boy, and in that heart much more for Peter at anchor in the bay than for the rocky beach that bore the fort.

When the anchor was heaved by questioning buccaniers, it was from their very questions that he gathered exactly how matters stood, and perceived that either from lack of courage or other motive Blood, himself, had refused to render any account of his doings since the Arabella had separated from her sister ship.

The Captain was ever a modest man," he explained to Hagthorpe and those others who came crowding round him. "It's not his way to be sounding his own praises. We fell in with old Don Miguel, and when we'd scuffled him we took him to the fort."

For the Game's Sake

By LAWRENCE PERRY.
(Copyright, 1928, By The Bee)

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—No doubt Foster Sanford and others who are interested in athletics at Rutgers College will take steps to reach the prize money of \$100,000 offered by the prize fund and charge Harry Willis and other colored pugilists for the heavyweight supremacy of the negro race.

Almost everyone has heard of Robert, the gigantic negro who played football up to the hill for four years at the Rutgers Institution, starred at basketball and at the same time managed to stand at the head of all his classes. Standing six feet three inches in his stockings, fit and hard at 235 pounds, Robert, as he was generally known throughout the intercollegiate world, was in every respect a wonderful athlete. And an extraordinary character as well.

Few men who ever attended Rutgers had his acquaintance paves and he was graduated with the highest honors. His college could give him money for his services. He is a lawyer by profession and his practice, it is said, has fallen short of paying office rent. This is due to no lack of ability on Robert's part. He is a victim of conditions of various sorts.

His father was a clergyman in South Jersey and it was the boy's ambition to follow in his steps. In fact, he held this ambition until the last year of his college course. At that time his father died and among those selected to officiate at the funeral was a bishop of the African Methodist Church. In order to get him to the scene of the funeral, the girls basketball team of the Danville High School went down in defeat last night before the girls team of the Lynchburg High school, the score being 40 to 6. The visiting team was composed of girls much larger than those representing the local team and the outcome was easily to be forecast as soon as the two teams lined up for play in the first quarter. But this is not by way of disparaging the visiting team, which really showed splendid teamwork and individual playing of high order. The guarding of the Hill-toppers was especially noteworthy.

GIRLS TEAM IS BEATEN 40 TO 6

JEWIRAW WINS MEET
(By The Associated Press)
PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Charles Gorman, of St. John, N. B., won the half mile and Richard Donovan, of Johnson City, the three mile race of the closing program of the Adirondack gold cup skating championships here today. The victories of Gorman and Donovan marked the first defeat for Charles Jewiraw, of Lake Placid, during the meet. Jewiraw having won four consecutive races in two consecutive days. Jewiraw, however, won the meet with a total of 160 points. Donovan was second with 150 points and Gorman third with 50.

GENUINE GERMAN MAUSER

Latest model 9 shot automatic. \$12.95
World famous 30.06 cal. \$20.75
Hand Ejector Revolver, swing out cylinder 32 cal. \$16.95—38 cal. \$17.95
All brand new latest models.
Guaranteed genuine imported.
Satisfaction guaranteed or money promptly refunded.
25 cal. Pocket Automatic \$6.95
25 cal. Mini Steel Army Automatic \$4.45
Mini Steel Army Automatic \$1.45
Officer's Automatic, 3.60 cal. \$11.95
Military Trench Automatic, 32 cal. \$11.95
10 shot extra magazine FREE. Just like you used over them.
Imported Top Break Revolver, 32 cal. \$6.65
Imported Top Break Revolver, 38 cal. \$9.95
UNIVERSAL SALES CO.
141 Broadway, Desk 223 New York

SEND NO MONEY

Pay on Delivery
Satisfaction guaranteed or money promptly refunded.
25 cal. Pocket Automatic \$6.95
25 cal. Mini Steel Army Automatic \$4.45
Mini Steel Army Automatic \$1.45
Officer's Automatic, 3.60 cal. \$11.95
Military Trench Automatic, 32 cal. \$11.95
10 shot extra magazine FREE. Just like you used over them.
Imported Top Break Revolver, 32 cal. \$6.65
Imported Top Break Revolver, 38 cal. \$9.95
UNIVERSAL SALES CO.
141 Broadway, Desk 223 New York

A Better Cigar—Same Price

The El-Rees-So is now made with Genuine Imported Sumatra Wrapper, replacing Florida shade grown wrapper formerly used. Porto Rican Filler, Connecticut Broad Leaf Binder. It's a real cigar. Try it and see.

The New EL-REES-SO

2 for 15¢

EL-REES-SO CIGAR CO.
GREENSBORO, N. C.

Mullins Handicaps Wills, Says Walsh

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Probably the most glib and at the same time the most supercilious appendage a boxer ever had is Paddy Mullins, the low-reared manager of Harry Wills. Paddy is a fellow, personally, even tempered, trustworthy, substantial, a source, no doubt, of constant pride to his family and altogether a bromide. He would make an excellent clergyman.

That he is not a thoroughgoing success as a prize-fight manager is due to the fact that the boxing game has been, and is a happy hunting ground for sharpshooters. Paddy is almost pathetic at this merry pastime.

Wills' Stock Drops.
No better proof of this is needed than the fact that Wills, a potential million-dollar asset as late as last summer, is now barely solvent, in a flimsy sense. He has been allowed to depreciate beyond all reason just because Mullins thinks so modestly of the seemingly virtuous but glibly enterprising. He has never made a serious attempt to keep Wills' name before the public, and as a result, Wills' quest of the heavyweight title is now almost a dead issue.

Imagine Jimmy Johnston or Dan Morgan in charge of Wills' affairs! They would have talked with Dempsey long since or had the public so warmed up over the matter that Jack would be discarded if he declined the issue. They know that publicists are one and only go-getters and they conduct themselves accordingly.

Mullins, on the contrary, is a managerial oyster. So much so, in fact, that he is the last port of call in the event that you want to know something about Wills. His inevitable reply to all questions is: "Oh, dummy, repeated with depressing monotony. One would assume from Paddy's demeanor that he is only politely interested in Wills."

Silence Not Golden.
His attempts to match Wills with Jack earns and other astute members of the profession are equally unimpressive. He seems to realize that he is dealing with sharp business men but doesn't know just what to do about it. He, therefore, does a thing which is the last port of call in the event that you want to know something about Wills. His inevitable reply to all questions is: "Oh, dummy, repeated with depressing monotony. One would assume from Paddy's demeanor that he is only politely interested in Wills."

Three games were played by the Tutors in the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium, one between Mt. Vernon and Baptists being especially interesting and the score of 12 to 11 is an indication of how hard fought this game was. Giles and Martin were the high scorers for Baptists while Rogland scored the most points for Mt. Vernon. Gynn and Graley also played well as did Harrison for their opponents. The line up:

Haarlis Gynn
Martin Rogland
Giles Watson
Ikner B. Hagland
Harrison Graley
Rogland Watson
Giles Martin
Foul goals, 1. Giles 3 out of 9
Giles 0 out of 2.

Presbyterians Win.
S. Hughes' bunch of Presbyterians had a really easy time with the Calvary team which they have been doing. Ferrel was high scorer with three field goals. The Calvary boys didn't seem to be able to locate the basket with any degree of success. The line up:

S. Hughes Lea
Ferrel Turberville
Smith Bevil
J. D. Gynn Fulford
Ramsey J. W. Stevens
Field goals: Ferrel 3, Hughes 2, Smith 2, Fulford 1, Lea 1.
Foul goals, Hughes 3 out of 6, Lea 0 out of 2.

SCHOOLFIELD DEFEATS LEAKESVILLE
The fast junior team of the Schoolfield Y. M. C. A. last night defeated Leakesville by a score of 24 to 12. Although the Leakesville team outlasted Schoolfield in size and weight, Schoolfield's quick pass-work and ability to locate the goal made a whole-man defense to Leakesville's loss. Cowan's long shots and Herman Jones and Bill Montgomery's accurate shooting were features of the game. The line up:

Schoolfield Position Schoolfield
Chambers R. F. Jones
Gates L. F. Montgomery
Emery L. G. Cowan
Burnett R. G. Jones
Buckner R. G. Johnson
Referee—E. K. Smith
Timekeeper—F. Jones.

V. M. I. NOSES OUT ROANOKE QUINT

(Special to The Register)
LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 19.—Show a reversal of form from last Saturday game and the effects of over-confidence V. M. I. was only able to nose out Roanoke College. The game was marked by its ruggedness, numerous fouls being called both sides. And each team having one man taken out on account of personal fouls. V. M. I. led at the end of the first half by a fairly comfortable score, but the visitors, coming back strong in the second half, overcame this margin and kept the score at a tie for the rest of the game. One lone tally by Miller for a personal foul gave V. M. I. the winning point. For the visitors, Rutherford and McClung stood out. The former for his shots from the floor, the latter for his shooting fouls. Capt. Ryder of V. M. I. was the only one of the local quint to play a consistent game.

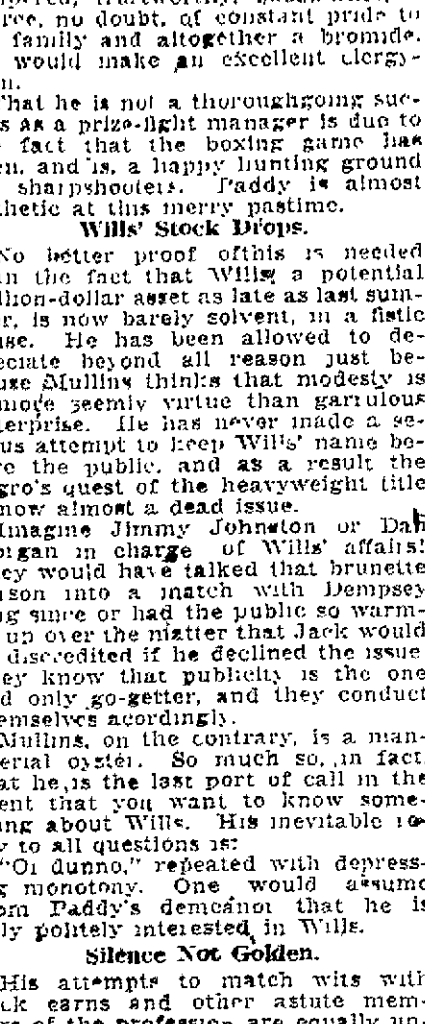
Summary and line up:
V. M. I. Pos. Roanoke College
Kile R. F. Rutherford
Miller L. F. McClung
White C. Miller
Ryder R. G. Hurt
Ferguson L. G. Woods

Field goals: V. M. I. 7, Field goals: V. M. I. 6, Field goals: Roanoke College, 6. Foul goals: Roanoke College, 7. Subs V. M. I. White J. for White V. Wills for Ferguson. Subs R. C. Perry for Miller.

An airman moving at nearly 100 miles an hour was passed easily by swallows in full flight. The Vatican library in Rome contains 21,000 manuscripts and about 230,000 printed volumes.

Polar Bear

Rose Freeman, the polar bear of the Civic Aquatic Club of Pittsburgh, is shown here arriving at the boat-house platform for her January 19th in the Allegheny river. Hat, fur gloves and goggles are all she needs except her bathing suit, of course, to protect her from winter blasts.



Rose Freeman, the polar bear of the Civic Aquatic Club of Pittsburgh, is shown here arriving at the boat-house platform for her January 19th in the Allegheny river. Hat, fur gloves and goggles are all she needs except her bathing suit, of course, to protect her from winter blasts.

DANVILLE HIGH PLAYS SALEM '5' HERE TONIGHT

The second league basketball game will be played here tonight at 8:30 o'clock on the Municipal Hall floor when the local High school quint will meet the Salem '5's. This promises to be one of the most interesting games of the season and should draw a large crowd.

SHADE RESPECTS PADGETT'S SKILL
Dave Shade, who many fistic experts figure to relieve Mickey Walker of the welterweight crown, has fought practically every good man at his weight, proved his superiority, yet is still without a title.

In commenting on the important fights he has taken part in, Shade says: "I have fought the toughest fellow he ever fought. Padgett is the colorful fighter from the west who quit box punching for the roped arena, and has met with great success in his new venture."

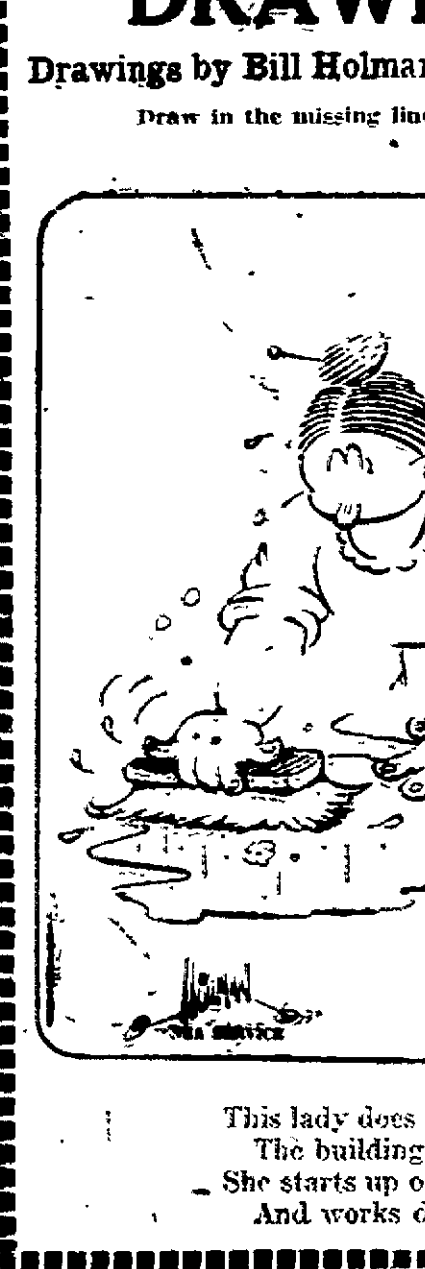
TAMPA MAY SPEND BIG SUM FOR WATER SUPPLY
TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 19.—The freeholders of this city will vote on March 6 on a proposition to bond the city for \$2,500,000 to purchase the plant of the Tampa Water Works Company and to provide a new and more adequate supply of soft water. The present supply is obtained from deep wells which sometimes become salty from too much pumping. Nicholas Hill, Jr., New York water works engineer, has been employed by the city to assist in finding a new water supply.

SARAZEN AND HUTCHISON ARE BEATEN IN MEET
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 19.—Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, and Joe Kirkwood, former Australian champion and holder of the California open title, today defeated Gene Sarazen, national open and professional champion, and Jack Hutchinson, former British open champion, 3 and 1, in an 18 hole match at the Midway country club.

DUNDIE GETS DECISION
(By The Associated Press)
BOSTON, Jan. 19.—Johnny Dundie, of New York, junior lightweight champion, was awarded the decision over "Pepper" Martin, of Brooklyn, at the close of their ten-round bout here tonight. Dundie weighed 133½ pounds and Martin 132½.

DRAW FUNNIES

Drawings by Bill Holman Verses by Hal Cochran
Draw in the missing lines and then color the picture.



This lady does the crubbing in the buildings 'round your town. She starts up on the nineteenth floor and works down to the ground.

WOULD RESTRICT SALE OF DRUGS

(By The Associated Press)
BALTIMORE, N. C., Jan. 19.—Measures to restrict the sale of drugs, medicines and poisons and to prohibit the use of public garages as a rendezvous for a new soldiers' salary bill were introduced in the Senate today.

Other legislation put under way having statewide significance would regulate the storage and transportation of gasoline and oil and where they are not controlled now and provides for the erection of buildings now needed at the state prison farm.

A memorial from the Washington, N. C. Chamber of Commerce addressed to the Senate and the House and passed in both bodies declared that it was the sense of that organization expressed in a public meeting that the ship line bill submitted to the Assembly at the request of Governor Harrison should be defeated.

The memorial stated that the Washington Chamber of Commerce regarded the proposition as impracticable, a violation of the American ideal of government and that the stand the Chamber of Commerce understood that the senators of its district, Senator Harry Stubbins and Johnston and Republican C. Warren taking against the bill was commended.

The drug bill introduced in the Senate is a measure emanating from the state pharmaceutical association. It was stated it is described as "less drastic" in its provisions than the first bill drawn.

The measure would prohibit the sale of drugs by general stores. The senators' salary bill was presented by Senators Woodson and Barsor. It would fix the salary of a senator at \$4,000 a year with allowances for actual home and traveling expenses while on duty with the criminal courts and make the payment of the salary out of the treasury.

This bill goes to the committee for consideration with that which was considered yesterday fixing a salary of \$3,600 with field allowances up to a maximum of \$5,000 and a further allowance of \$50 monthly for expenses. The only new bills of importance introduced were presented in the House by Representative Gurnett, of Irrell.

One would propose a constitutional amendment to provide that by vote of the people the General Assembly be empowered to enact laws which would allow garnishment of not more than ten per cent. of the salary of workers for the payment of debt. The other would make the state prohibition laws conform with the enforced laws of the Volstead act but would not take away the state's power.

think Mrs. Hensley is certainly looking at the world through very queer eyes."

Mrs. Cora P. Graham, president of the Syracuse Women's Congress, said tonight that she was not at all surprised that Mrs. Hensley's eyes are on the black.

SOVIET RUSSIA BUYS U. S. COTTON

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, scientific expert of the American Cotton Association, said tonight he had been informed by one of the largest cotton brokers in New York that the Soviet Russia today had bought 5,000 bales of cotton in the New York market, and were desirous of buying 45,000 more bales in this country. Russia has bought cotton in America since the revolution.

Terms upon which the sales were said to have been made were 75 per cent. cash and 25 per cent. in six months' securities being on deposit in the Bank of England.

HAWAII TO HAVE EIGHT MORE U. S. SUBMARINES

HONOLULU, Jan. 19.—Hawaii's naval defenses are to be augmented by the addition of a fleet of eight "R" type submarines from the Submarine Division Nine, now stationed at Los Angeles Harbor, according to word received at Pearl Harbor today. The eight submarines, each of a total of eighteen undersea craft of this type.

WORKMEN HAVE QUIT

GLADEACH, Jan. 19.—The workmen in the oiler and pilot plant of the Gladeach oil field today following seizure of the mines by the French.

MARRIAGE NOT MERE BUSINESS, WOMEN ASSERT

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Marriage is a mere business contract, simply to insure the protection of the children? "Yes," says Mrs. Almon Hensley, writer and surgeon, who foresees such a condition within fifty years, adding that women will live separate lives with motherhood pensioned, and should mothers prove incompetent their offspring will be placed in "home group" institutions.

"No!" shout Syracuse clubwomen, professional women and successful wives and mothers.

Sister Theresa Dannon, one of the best-known women physicians up-State:

"If Mrs. Hensley will guarantee a complete change and evolution in human nature during the next fifty years her conclusions will be logical. But if in fifty years the marriage contract is a purely business one, she must make provision in her plans for the children, 'cause there won't be any."

Mrs. Kate Knickerbocker, president of the Kanawha Club, said: "I don't approve of it. I believe in Mrs. Hensley's statements. Matrimony is a sacred institution and should be regarded as such. The situation, as Mrs. Hensley describes it, will never come about while there are American mothers living who hold to American ideas. It is a poor idea to spread such things before the younger generation. They have enough ideas already."

TWO INSTALMENTS OF "CAPTAIN BLOOD" TODAY



ship an infatuated, but by no means a wiser man.

"He was awakened at dawn by the rolling thunder of guns. Emerging upon the poop in nightcap and slippers, he beheld a sight that increased his unreasonable and unreasoning fury. The four buccaneer ships under canvas were going through extraordinary maneuvers half a mile from the Boca Chica and little more than half a mile away from the remainder of the fleet, and from their ranks flame and smoke were belching each time they swung broadside to the great round fort that guarded that narrow entrance. The fort was returning the fire vigorously and accurately. But the buccaneers timed their broadsides with extraordinary judgment to catch the defending ordnance reloading; then as they drew the Spaniard's fire, they swung away again, not only taking care to be ever-moving targets, but further, to present no more than bow or stern to the fort, their masts in line, when the heaviest cannonades were to be expected."

Gibbering and cursing, M. de Rivalro stood there and watched this action, so presumptuously undertaken by Blood on his own responsibility. Meanwhile the fight went merrily on. The fort was suffering badly.

"Why do you laugh, monsieur?" "Because I discover here an irony that is supremely droll. You, M. le Baron, General of the King's Armies by Land and Sea in America, propose an enterprise of a purely buccaneering character; whilst I, the buccaneer, am, urging one that is more concerned with upholding the honor of France."

"M. le filibustier," cried Rivalro in a thick voice, "it seems that I must remind you that I am your superior officer."

"My superior officer! You! Lord of the World! Why, you are just a common pirate!"

He stalked out, and his three captains—although they thought him mad—rolled after him in loyal silence.

Inwardly M. de Rivalro burned with shame and rage. The mask had been plucked from him, and he had been held up to scorn—he, the General of the King's Armies by Sea and Land in America.

Nevertheless, it was to Cartagena that he sailed in the middle of the March. Volunteers and negroes had brought up the forces directly under M. de Rivalro to twelve hundred men. With these he thought he could keep the buccaneer contingent in order and submissive.

Narrowly they missed the Jamaica fleet with Colonel Bishop, which sailed north for Tortuga two days after the Baron de Rivalro's southward passage.

CHAPTER XXVII

Cartagena.
HAVING crossed the Caribbean in the teeth of contrary winds, it was not until the early days of April that the French fleet, led by the Baron de Rivalro, reached the harbor of Cartagena. The Baron had summoned a council aboard his flagship to determine the method of assault.

"It is of importance, messieurs," he told them, "that we take the city by surprise, not only before it can put itself into a state of defense, but before it can remove its treasures inland. I propose to land a force sufficient to achieve this to the north of the city, tonight after dark."

It was sheer obstinacy and empty pride that drove him, and he received the lesson he deserved. The first storm in during the afternoon to which a mile of the coast, and under cover of darkness three hundred men were pulled away for the shore in the canoes, pragaus, and ships' boats. Rivalro's pride compelled him, however much he may have disliked the venture, to lead them in person.

The first six boats were caught in the surf, and pounded into fragments before their occupants could reach the shore. The thunder of the breakers and the cries of the shipwrecked warriors who followed, and thereby saved them from sharing the same fate.

THE FIRST INSTALMENT ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

they had reduced; but on the other hand, the passage was very much narrower than the Boca Chica, and before they could attempt to make it in any case, they must dispose of those defenses. He proposed that the French ships should enter the outer harbor, and proceed at once to bombardment. Meanwhile, he would land three hundred buccaneers and some artillery on the eastern side of the lagoon, beyond the fragrant garden islands dense with richly bearing fruit-trees, and proceed simultaneously to storm the fort in the rear. Thus beset on both sides at once, and demoralized by the fate of the much stronger outer fort, he did not think the Spaniards would offer a very long resistance. Then it would be for M. de Rivalro to garrison the fort, whilst Captain Blood would sweep on with his men.

At noon on the morrow, the horn of the Boca Chica sounded with a simultaneous signal to storm the fort. Cartagena sent off its surrender to M. de Rivalro.

Swollen with pride by a victory for which he took the entire credit to himself, the Baron dictated his terms. He demanded that all public effects and office accounts be delivered up; that the merchants surrender all moneys and goods, and that the French correspondents; the inhabitants could choose whether they would remain in the city or depart; but those who went must first deliver up all their property, and those who elected to remain must surrender half, and become the subjects of France; religious houses and churches should be spared, but must render accounts of all moneys and valuables in their possession.

Cartagena agreed, having no choice in the matter, and on the next day, which was the 5th of April, M. de Rivalro entered the city and proclaimed it now a French colony, appointing M. de Cussy its Governor.

CHAPTER XXVIII

The Honor of M. de Rivalro
DURING the capitulation and for some time after, Captain Blood and the greater portion of his buccaneers had been at their post utterly in ignorance of what was taking place. Blood, although the man chiefly responsible for the swift reduction of the city, was not even shown the consideration of being called to the council of officers.

This was a slight that at another time Captain Blood would not have borne for a moment. But at present, in his odd frame of mind, and its divorcement from piracy, he was content to smile his utter contempt of the French General. Not so, however, his captains, and still less his men. It was only by undertaking to voice their grievance to the Baron that their captain was able for the moment to pacify them.

The Baron sat scrutinizing ledgers, like a city merchant, and checking figures to make sure that all was correct to the last penny. He looked up irritated at the interruption which Captain Blood's delay occasioned.

"M. le Baron," the latter greeted him. "I must speak frankly, and you must suffer it. My men are on the point of mutiny."

The end of it all was that M. de Rivalro gave a promise at once to make the necessary preparations, and that Captain Blood and his officers would wait upon him on board the Victorieuse tomorrow morning, the treasure should be weighed in their presence and their fifth share surrendered there and then into their own keeping.

Among the buccaneers that night there was hilarity over the sudden abatement of M. de Rivalro's menacing pride. The next day, the next dawn broke over Cartagena, they had the explanation of it. The abatement of M. de Rivalro had gone off with the treasure, taking with him the troops and mariners he had brought from France. He had left behind him at Cartagena not only the empty-handed buccaneers, whom he had swindled, but also M. de Cussy.

Captain Blood alone kept his head, setting a curb upon his deep chagrin. He had promised himself that before parting from M. de Rivalro he would present a reckoning for all the petty affronts and insults to which that unspeakable fellow—now proved a scoundrel—had subjected him.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

THE FIRST INSTALMENT ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

they had reduced; but on the other hand, the passage was very much narrower than the Boca Chica, and before they could attempt to make it in any case, they must dispose of those defenses. He proposed that the French ships should enter the outer harbor, and proceed at once to bombardment. Meanwhile, he would land three hundred buccaneers and some artillery on the eastern side of the lagoon, beyond the fragrant garden islands dense with richly bearing fruit-trees, and proceed simultaneously to storm the fort in the rear. Thus beset on both sides at once, and demoralized by the fate of the much stronger outer fort, he did not think the Spaniards would offer a very long resistance. Then it would be for M. de Rivalro to garrison the fort, whilst Captain Blood would sweep on with his men.

At noon on the morrow, the horn of the Boca Chica sounded with a simultaneous signal to storm the fort. Cartagena sent off its surrender to M. de Rivalro.

Swollen with pride by a victory for which he took the entire credit to himself, the Baron dictated his terms. He demanded that all public effects and office accounts be delivered up; that the merchants surrender all moneys and goods, and that the French correspondents; the inhabitants could choose whether they would remain in the city or depart; but those who went must first deliver up all their property, and those who elected to remain must surrender half, and become the subjects of France; religious houses and churches should be spared, but must render accounts of all moneys and valuables in their possession.

Cartagena agreed, having no choice in the matter, and on the next day, which was the 5th of April, M. de Rivalro entered the city and proclaimed it now a French colony, appointing M. de Cussy its Governor.

CHAPTER XXVIII

The Honor of M. de Rivalro
DURING the capitulation and for some time after, Captain Blood and the greater portion of his buccaneers had been at their post utterly in ignorance of what was taking place. Blood, although the man chiefly responsible for the swift reduction of the city, was not even shown the consideration of being called to the council of officers.

This was a slight that at another time Captain Blood would not have borne for a moment. But at present, in his odd frame of mind, and its divorcement from piracy, he was content to smile his utter contempt of the French General. Not so, however, his captains, and still less his men. It was only by undertaking to voice their grievance to the Baron that their captain was able for the moment to pacify them.

The Baron sat scrutinizing ledgers, like a city merchant, and checking figures to make sure that all was correct to the last penny. He looked up irritated at the interruption which Captain Blood's delay occasioned.

"M. le Baron," the latter greeted him. "I must speak frankly, and you must suffer it. My men are on the point of mutiny."

The end of it all was that M. de Rivalro gave a promise at once to make the necessary preparations, and that Captain Blood and his officers would wait upon him on board the Victorieuse tomorrow morning, the treasure should be weighed in their presence and their fifth share surrendered there and then into their own keeping.

THE BEE'S DAILY COMIC PAGE

OUT OUR WAY—BY WILLIAMS

EVERETT TRUE—BY CONDO

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—BY AHERN



A PASSING FANCY.

J.P. WILLIAMS
NEA SERVICE



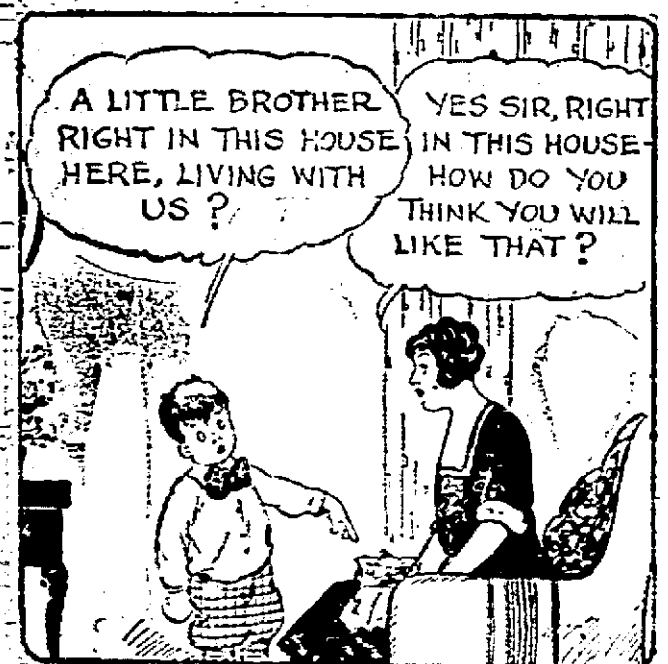
NEA SERVICE



GENE AHERN

NEA SERVICE

The Duffs By Allman
Danny Makes a Discovery

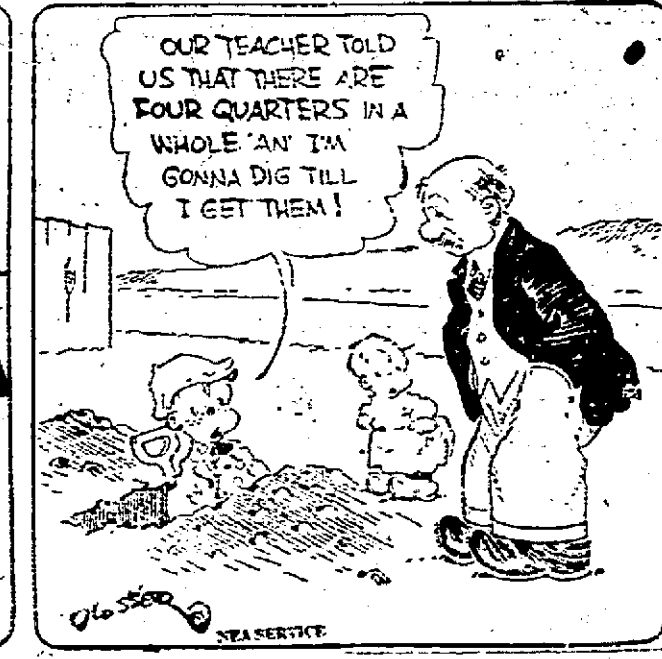
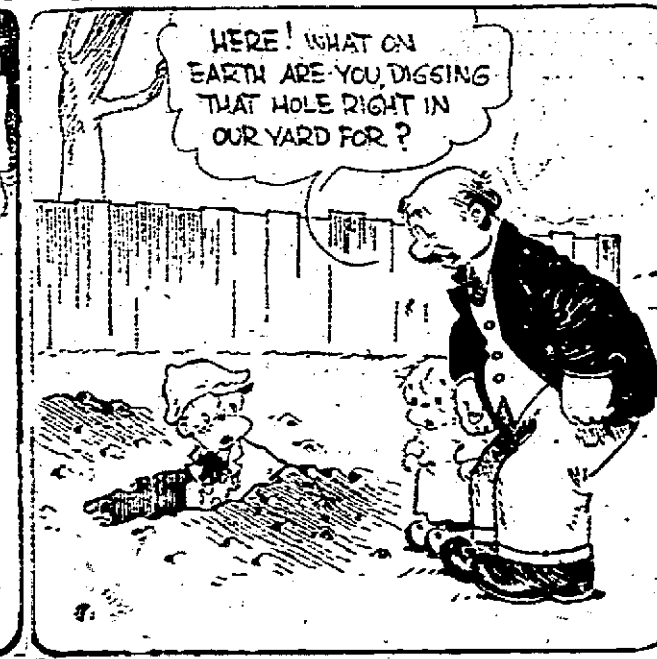


THE OLD HOME TOWN—BY STANLEY



Freckles and His Friends

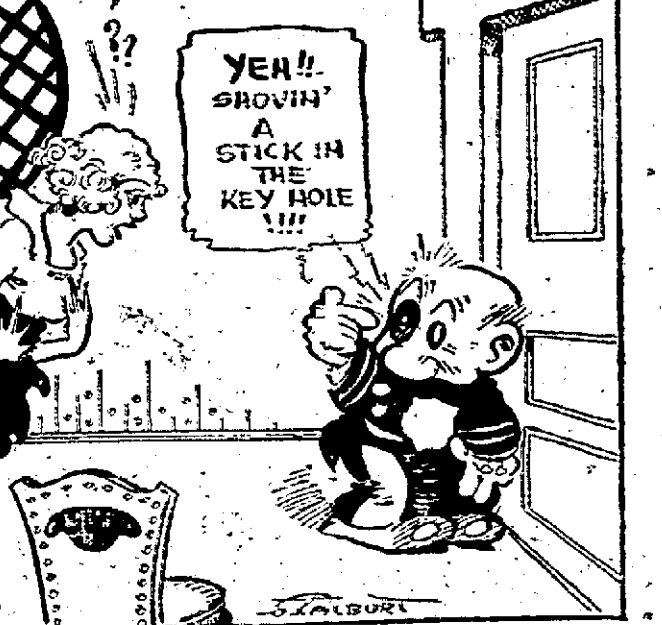
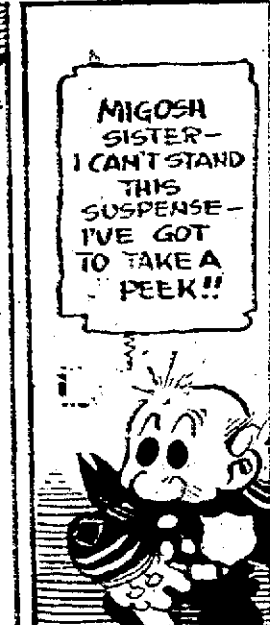
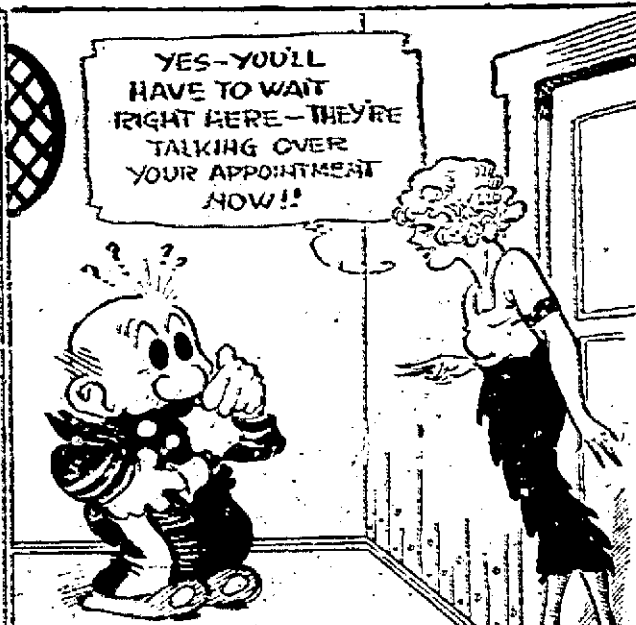
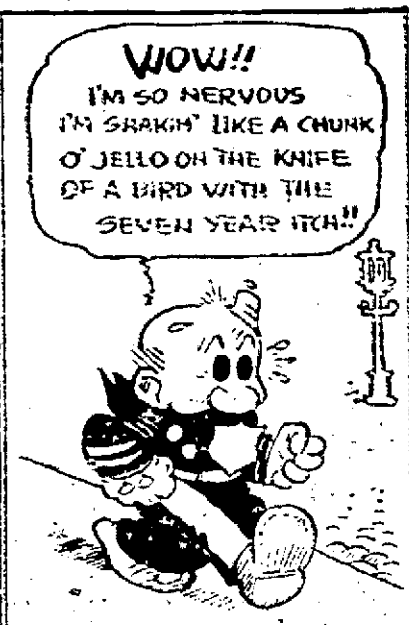
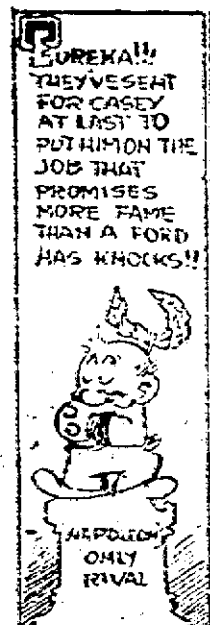
A Long Dig Ahead



CASEY THE COP

He Got An Eye Full

By H. M. TALBURT



Jiggs and Maggie, The Gumps, Polly and Her Pals and Mutt and Jeff In The Register

JUST THE PROPER THING.



and finish are given to collars and cuffs at this laundry. And we do not roughen or crack the edges. You'll find your things last instead of wearing out. Try us for a while and note how well your things look and how well they hold out. We guarantee that snow white finish.

Home of the Snow-White Finish.

PHONE NO. 85



331-333 PATTON STREET

YOUR EYESIGHT

is the most valuable asset you have and once lost it will never come back. You can save yours by wearing a pair of LEVINSON'S Special Ground glasses. I know they are good for your eyes because I grind them myself.

Phone 371-J
Office No. 5
Entrance
Market St.

DR. B. LEVINSON
OPTICIAN

Over the
First National
Bank
Danville, Va.

WOULD SENTENCE VAMP AND SHEIK TO 5 YEARS IN THE PEN

BY GENE COHN
(Special to The Bee)
OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 20.—The penitentiary for the "vamp" the "sheik," the illicit "affinity" is the cure Superior Judge George Samuels, of this city, advocates for home wrecking.

If the divorce mill's gait is to be lessened, then violation of the sanctity of family life must be made a felony, the judge argues.

He is author of the first anti-vamping law on record—to be introduced at the current session of the California legislature.

"Home breaking" figures on the statute books," says Judge Samuels, "as a major crime home wrecking only as a minor offense."

"Yet which is the worse?" "The one who steals my purse steals trash, but he who steals love out of my life has stolen what I cannot replace."

"So in my measure I ask a five-years' penitentiary term for love plunderers."

"I have been on the bench for 30 years. I presume I have handled 1,000 cases in which home tragedies have figured. Every other judge has handled 1,000 more. This should be stopped."

"Even if my law fails to pass, I believe that national discussion of the subject will be of widespread benefit. And 10,000 club women throughout California are demanding the measure's passage."

"Remember the Child."

"In dealing with the broken home question we are apt to forget the children. Sometimes men and women can mend their lives, but when



JUDGE GEORGE SAMUELS

father or mother is stolen, the child is robbed of his chance for proper guardianship and protection. In his young mind, wrongs are planted concerning the marriage relation. He hears his mother upbraid his father, or the father denounce his mother. And one day he learns what that father or mother did. It later, he overcomes this early impression, it is nothing short of miraculous."

EXCHANGE OF PEOPLE CASTS SHADOW IN EAST

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The Lausanne Conference yesterday hurried into one of its thorniest problems, one the importance of which greatly transcends the scope of the present negotiations. Faced with the Kemalists' obvious intention to wipe out Christian minorities, the scheme for a general exchange of the Christian population in Turkey was promulgated and at first sight regarded as a happy solution of the difficulty and a real step in advance.

Whether that view was ever justifiable is questionable. Generally it is a sad commentary on the spirit in which the Government of the League of Nations was written. Locally it will inevitably involve a fearful extension of the human misery and family estrangement which has swept over the Levant. There are vastly more Hellenes than Turks for exchange, and how Greece, with a largely barren country already overburdened by nearly 1,000,000 refugees, can hope to provide for the impending influx baffles the imagination.

Apart from these practical difficulties, however, it is surely tragic that an age when civilization is striving to achieve even racial toleration should make a makeshift device should be adopted with a view to creating religious nationalism. The result of this project will be to make Turkey purely Moslem, Greece purely Orthodox, with a consequent increase in racial bitterness, which it was hoped would be largely eradicated by the conclusion of a political peace.

Now that actual proposals have come up before the Conference with untoward possibilities, the scheme is better appreciated by the delegates. The Kemalists are seeking to rid their land not merely of Ottoman Greeks, or "orthodox" as they are colloquially called, but likewise of Greek nationals. Furthermore, the French and Italians are abashed to find that the edict is also intended to cover Roman Catholics of Ottoman nationality and Greeks who have adopted the Christian religion as a device of purchasing foreign nationality. This is naturally regarded as a direct affront by the Latin powers who have not forgotten their own struggle to secure the traditional role of the protector of Christian minorities for what political and economic advantages were thereby obtainable.

On the whole the reports in diplomatic circles indicate that the conference is deeply moved by a clear understanding of what the Turks are undoubtedly always intended to achieve by this proposal. In addition, there is a feeling that all is not going well at Lausanne, though it is impossible to obtain precise information concerning the developments upon which this impression is based. The hope is expressed that Lord Curzon will be persuaded to take even a greater position in directing the labors of the conference than hitherto has been the case.

What is certain is that the Turk is not only striving to secure a settlement on the basis of the national pact, but now expects to succeed in this object, and is under the impression that he has been heard lately of the determination of the powers to frame a draft treaty for his definite acceptance or rejection. It is possible that official pessimism has been provoked by the failure of the Allies to agree to this procedure.

ATHLETES PREPARING FOR FAR EASTERN GAMES

CHANGHAI, Jan. 13.—Chinese athletes of virtually all of the many educational institutions of the country went into training early in the winter in preparation for the Far Eastern Games of 1923 that are to be held in Japan next May.

Elimination meetings at various points are to be held in the coming months and the final rounds of the national competition will be staged in April in Shanghai when the team that will represent China at the games will be selected.

In the earlier competitions the athletic material in the South is unimpaired and it is announced that Hongkong and Canton will send a company of eighty-odd, including two women tennis aspirants, to Shanghai next spring to compete in the final rounds here.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 13.—Twin Cities wholesalers and jobbers today report that rural sales are improving. Shipments of spring and summer dry goods have been especially large in the last ten days. Mail-order business also is showing betterment.

MARKETING BY CO-OP METHODS IS DEFENDED

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—A defense of co-operative marketing methods, the annual report of the American Acceptance Council tonight by John R. Howard, President of the American Farm Federation, who declared that the farmers' demand for governmental action in providing adequate marketing finance was a legitimate one.

Mr. Howard denied that co-operative marketing contemplated price fixing or monopoly control, asserting that no sane man seriously considers the possibility of a "Farmers' Trust." The laws of supply and demand, he explained, would continue to be the determining factor in prices, regardless of marketing methods.

Paul M. Warburg, President of the council, condemned what he termed the "intrusion of class interests into the rural reserve system," and in the "sacrificing of Governor Harding, especially as his failure to reappointment came in the face of a year of unvarnished political attacks upon him."

"The term block had had its march into the 'huh,'" he continued, "Now that it has won, what will be the result?"

MICHIGAN BILL WOULD LEGITIMIZE CHILDREN BORN OUT OF WEDLOCK

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 19.—A bill providing that every child born out of wedlock in Michigan be legitimized by legal procedure and that it be made heir to its natural parents, even though one of the parents be married to a third person, has been introduced in the State Legislature by Senator George M. Condon.

The bill is said to have the support of women's organizations in Michigan and other Midwestern States. The measure would make the child heir-at-law to all kin of its parents, either direct or collateral. It would give children born out of wedlock equal property rights with children born in wedlock. Condon's bill would permit mothers to start action to have their children made legitimate within two years after birth.

"Since Biblical times, when Sarah boasted that the son of this bondswoman (Hagar) shall not be heir with my son," says Condon, "the child born out of wedlock has been stigmatized as recorded in the sixteenth chapter of Genesis—it has never been ordained that the hand of every man is against him."

"Such a child is innocent, and it is time we were showing a little of the spirit of true democracy. The illegitimate is as much entitled to a share of the property of the parent as are legitimate children."

BUSINESS DEPRESSION HITS TOKIO STUDENTS

TOKIO, Jan. 19.—Students of the Tokyo University, exasperated by the Imperial Rescript, attended mostly by sons of wealthy parents, who in the past have been able to make both ends meet by finding part-time employment in offices, are having a hard time this winter. Owing to the general depression, there are about 40,000 persons, many of them professional men, out of work in Tokyo.

The result is that these men are taking positions formerly occupied by students. Unemployment offices are receiving 200 applications daily from students who want work.

The laborer and mechanic is better off as there is plenty of work in the building trades and along civic improvement lines. The situation is expected to grow worse when the men discharged from the army, navy and arsenals commence to seek work.

LABOR LEADERS ARE DELIGHTED WITH VERDICT

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Frank Farington, of Illinois, President of district No. 12, United Mine Workers of America, tonight felt "pretty happy" about the acquittal of union miners tried for murder as a result of the Herrin "Massacre."

"These were the state's best cases and the verdict of acquittal is very gratifying," said the labor chief.

The only comment of John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers of America, who also is attending the wage conference was, "The verdict speaks for itself."

TYPEWRITERS

All Makes Cleaned,
Repaired or Rebuilt.
Woodstock Type Sales Co.
119 Market St.
Phone 1841-J

KEEP SMILING

Chiropractic Gets you well
Chiropractic adds life to years,
and years to life.

E. J. BINKLEY,
D. C. Ph. C. Palmer Graduate,
Chiropractor.

Office Southern Amusement Bldg.
Hours: 9-12; 2-5; 7-8. Phone 2931.
Consultation & Spiral Analysis FREE.

T. A. FOX & CO.

Federal Directors
Since 1842

Cordially Invite Visitors to
Their New Quarters

631 MAIN ST.
PHONE 45

U-DRIVE-IT

Cadillacs,
Studebakers,
Buicks,

Fords For Rent.

2 New Sport Model Hupmobiles
and U-Drive-It

Phone 11

DAVIS & COLLIE

MOTOR CO.

BROADWAY

TODAY
WESLEY BARRY
IN
"RAGS TO RICHES"

"Flickies" Barry, the lovable juvenile screen actor, in this thrilling beautiful and marvelously acted photo-drama, serves to bring home in an entertaining and forceful manner the keynote to success and happiness. DON'T MISS IT.

CLYDE COOK COMEDY DE LUXE ORCHESTRA



EVEN WOMEN DOCTORS HAVE BIG FAMILIES

MANILA, Jan. 19.—Professional life does not prevent the Filipino woman from having a large family, which is the Filipino custom. When a reporter called upon Dr. Concha Britanillo, the other day she was in the hospital with her fifth baby. She is still a young woman, not more than 20 years old, the wife of Representative Britanillo.

Dr. Maria Guazon, head of the Filipino Women's League, also has a large family. Filipino women of education say: "It is our duty, who can afford it, to have as many children as we are physically able to have; we can care for them well and educate them, and our country needs more population." The children's woman in the Philippines is very unhappy and very rarely met with. On the other hand, only recently a Filipino woman learning the best methods of raising children; the infant mortality is still high.

On this problem Governor Wood is spending much effort. The means are the American Red Cross, Philippines Chapter, the Health Service, the domestic science classes in public schools and the woman's clubs and puericulture centers established by the Welfare Commissioner's office. The Red Cross is going among the poor with the most effective work ever organized here outside of the church missions, hospitals and dispensaries.

It is giving midwives a short course in technical training and sending them into the villages to work among the poor. They teach mothers the right way to bathe and feed their children, how to clothe them sufficiently for this climate and something about guarding them from malaria and other diseases that mosquitoes or other insects might bring.

It is because of the advantage education gives them that high-class Filipino women in the professions feel obligated to rear large families.



This State food inspector has said and he visits us frequently, he knows just what we should do to deliver you wholesome food handled properly and served in the most satisfactory manner. Every body Eats at the Leeland.

Good food well served
LEELAND
CAFETERIA
Or Self Service

GLOBE WERNICKE

BUILT TO ENDURE
OFFICE EQUIPMENT

BLEDSOE FURN. CO.

415-117, Patton St. Danville, Va.

Honor and Respect

At all times we are diligent and make constant effort to use our experience and knowledge in the manner that will bring honor and respect to our name.

F.W. TOWNES & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
531 MAIN ST. PHONES 216-221-242

W. D. ROWE & CO.

Tombstones and Monuments
415-117, Patton St. Danville, Va.

Bargains in Used Cars

We have a stock of Used Cars now which will enable you to get the car you want and at the price you want to pay.

FORDS FROM \$50.00 UP.

Stock also consists of Dodges, Nashes, Buicks, Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles and others.

COME DOWN TODAY

Crowell Auto Co. Inc.

DANVILLE, VA.

Branches at Chatham, Gretna, So. Boston, Va.;

Roxboro and Yanceyville, N. C.

Spectacles, Eye Glasses, Artificial Eyes

The S. Galeski Optical Co.

Manufacturing and Dispensing Opticians
520 MAIN STREET—KDOAK HEADQUARTERS.

The News OF THE WORLD AT YOUR DOOR

FROM far and near through the Associated Press and many special correspondents we get the latest news and give it to our readers with the greatest dispatch.

Daily Features—Maggie & Jiggs, Gumps, Mutt and Jeff and Polly and Her Pals, Blue Ribbon Fiction, Sport Writers, Billy Evans, Fairplay and Foster, Fashion by Wire.

Send in your subscription, and keep up with the topics of the day. We'll deliver it regularly to your home or office.

35c. One Month; Delivery to City: \$3.15, Six Months: \$8.00 One Year: \$15.00
Delivered by Mail: 35c. 1 Month; \$1.25, 3 Months: \$3.50 6 Months: \$5.00 1 Year: \$9.00

THE DANVILLE REGISTER

BERLIN CONSTANTINO

